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SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Sunday Law

Nearly Done

Revised Measure

Will Simplify Job

Of Enforcement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio

police officials probably will be

Sunday closing laws for retail

Present law prohibits the open-

James said the measure will in-

charitable purposes.

12 PAGES

FIND CLUES AT SEA-Coast Guard Lt. (j.g.) Tom Troutman, Knoxville, Tenn., left, and engineman Howard Jackson, display two life preservers, a foghorn and other items from the missing tanker, SS Sulphur Queen, after docking in Miami, Fla.

250 Dead, Many Injured As police officials probably will be asked to enforce a new set of Libya Is Hit by Earthquakes

more earthquakes struck Al Marj jured as at least 500.

today following a shattering tem- Rescue workers dug through the The first shock struck at sun- their intent clear to law enforce- closely and with several unan- Thursday night it was not responstown, and killing at least 250 per- foces and Libyan soldiers and po- meals.

Millport Has Minus 12 Degrees

Mercury Plunges

Hospitals in Al Marj and Ben- vivors. ghazi, 55 miles to the southwest, The quakes centered in an area were filled with injured. The U.S. of 20 square miles in and around

were established this morning.

Deerfield Boy

'Poor' After

of Deerfield on Route 224.

legs and fractured pelvis.

an, 48, of Springfield.

is still investigating.

Salem Youth Hurt

Delbert E. Zimmerman, 18, of

car he was driving collided with

an automobile operated by

According to police report, icy

the cause of the accident.

lower lip and a head bump.

Happy Days Restaurant

Nettie Thompson, cook-ad

Dancing Sat., Feb. 23, 10 to 2

Music by Jim Wilson

and the Playboys.-ad

Lowery Organ Concert

Mon., Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Salem Jr. Hi. Auditorium

Admission free.-ad

3657 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Floor show-donations \$1.50 person

Stoney Inn, Rt. 80, Minerva, O.

In Auto Collision

Crowin Brock of 8981 Route 24,

Auto Mishap

bior Thursday, destroying more debris for others feared trapped down Thursday as most persons ment officials everywhere. than 80 per cent of the coastal or killed. U.S. and Bitish military were sitting down to their evening The proposal being whipped up about the fighter plane attack late What the shrimp boat affair has shooting down this country's highlice rushed food and tents to sur-

Buildings and houses toppled, in the words of Chairman Ed-nautical miles off the Cuban if he wants to. trapping many in the ruins.

a.m. as relief workers toiled in Sunday closing law to end conthe ruins. The third came an hour fusion over enforcement of presand a half later.

rescue operations after an appeal which probably will come up for for help from local Libyan author- a final committee vote next Tuesa final committee vote next Tuesday, will depart from the present No Action Seen on British aid was flown from the ban on Sunday labor, except for

A British-American control center was established in Al Maj.

U.S. relief supplies were flown in the control of clearly spelled out exemptions

Work of necessity and charity. There will be, he added, a series of clearly spelled out exemptions. There will be the added, a series of clearly spelled out exemptions. U.S. relief supplies were flown in for Sunday sales. was -12 at 7:30 a.m., according from the Air Force's Wheelus

Birthday today didn't set any port. Copeland said the mercury The Libyan government deopponents agreed today. colder than in most other Ohio on the holiday some years ago, the country.

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age disposal plant where the thermometer stood at -19 at 6 Garage Burns, time, the temperature was -6. Home Saved this time of year is 29 degrees, In Leetonia Copeland said, but the mercury

is not expected to reach that Alliance City Hospital after he The Ohio five-day forecast is- blazing garage Thursday at 3:20 ments to the effect that their Sunwas struck by a car Thursday sued today predicts that temper- p.m. after the stem broke on the day purchases were of a neces-

average high in northeastern home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of an owner's auto, would be month and committee considera-Slightly moderating temperat- blaze from consuming the home urday as their Sabbath. The Ravenna post of the State ures are expected through Sun- only three feet from the burning of the State of

predicted tonight and again on firemen stretched 1,400 feet of in jail for repeaters. Low temperature records were block away. The water supply set in many sections of the state from the booster tank was rapid-ban: Brock ran across the road from last night. Previous marks were ly dwindling and the new truck, established in most areas in 1885. with a 750 gallon tank, was prietary medicines, surgical and tion.

> ed early last night when the mer- until water was drawn from the Temperatures in the Cincin- "The new truck really 'saved nati area ranged between 5 and the day' for us," one of the fire- Spring Quarter Schedule Announced 10 below, a lot colder than the 1.7 fighters said after the afternoon below record set in 1885. At Day- battle. "The house would defin-

George F. Kornbau, 34, of RD 3 Thomas Road, on Filbert St. about 330 feet south of Wilson East Palestine schools were clos- at 7 p.m. when smoke and sparks and Wednesday evenings, class All elementary education students on S. Ellsworth Ave., now under street conditions contributed to ed to permit teachers to attend caused another alarm. a teachers' workshop in Colum-Zimmerman suffered a bruised biana.

Pupils in the county rural school system-Beaver Local, Un-Fresh Blue Pike Fish Fry, 75c

Turn To COLD WAVE, Page 5 Salem F. O. E. 316

60th Anniversary Celebration Fri. Feb. 22 Old Fashioned Night Square Dance to Lee Webb & W. Va. Boys. Fish Sandwiches-Free Sat. Feb. 23, Dance 10 to 1, to Wes Clark. Spaghetti Supper after dance. Donations 50c per person. Sun. Feb. 24, Dance to Jimmy Watch for Opening Announcement Korans Orchestra 8 - 12. Swiss of Jim Fitzpatrick's Supper Club Steak supper served from 5 - 7

To 19 Below Here

communities where frigid marks although he couldn't recall the

The official low in the district The unofficial low in the area was recorded at the Salem sewa.m. In downtown Salem at the The average temperature for

DEERFIELD - Larry Brock, balmy region for several days. 15, is listed in poor condition at More Snow Is Likely

night at 10:20 about one mile west atures will average 14 to 18 de- nearest fire hydrant. grees below normal in the northsuffered a fractured skull, frac- Ohio at this time of year is 35-40 tures of both thighs and lower and the average low, 21-23.

Highway Patrol said the youth day, with a return to colder wea-building. had left a skating rink, where he ther Monday. Snow flurries are worked when he was struck by Monday and Tuesday.

a car driven by Hezekiah L. Morbehind a passing, unknown eastbound car and into the path of The youth was a former student cury dropped to -8. at Southeast School at Palmyra.

Moran was not held. The patrol just nipping the -9 mark establish- for that extra water.' ed that year.

recorded all over the state.

A second shock came at 7:30 with an answer to demands for a

ent law. British troops took charge of James said the new measure,

The low temperature in the to Edwin Copeland, U.S. cooper- base near Tripoli, 300 miles west Salem area on Washington's ative weather observer at Mill- of the quake area.

LEETONIA - The village's with requirements for necessity new fire truck played a key role or charity. in saving a dwelling next to a Persons signing false state-

The flames totally destroyed be violators. Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. eastern part of the state. The the one-car, frame garage at the casual sales, such as the sale are expected to run through next the one-car, frame garage at the considers. Majewski of 770 E. Columbia St., exempt along with sales by those tion through May. but the firemen prevented the who conscientiously observe Sat-

> \$200 with a \$500 fine and 30 days tax measure, perhaps in June. and the disposition of our facili-After the hydrant stem broke, hose to the nearest plug a long

distant hydrant.

1532 Southeast Blvd., was injured bus, -8; Toledo, -8, and Marietta, the cause is a mystery. Majewski at 2:30 p.m. Thursday when the 4. Sub-zero temperatures were said he had been home 10 minnot because of the weather. Lee-crew fought the blaze for several 26. tonia, Columbiana, Lisbon and hours and returned to the scene

sured against fire damage.

Bake Sale, Sat., Feb. 23rd 9 to 5 at Strouss' Sponsored by Junior Music Club. Benefit Gary Hasson and Clyde credit, the others three. Miller European Music Tour.-ad

Cultured Pearl Rings

Sizes 5 to 9 - now \$1. One lot Jewelry - 50c Dress Gloves - 79c Slipper: (\$5.98 Value) \$2. Blouses \$1 and \$1.99 Colonial Dress Shoppe.-ad

Revamping Of U.S. Faces Possible Guerrilla Stern Warning Warfare In Caribbean Area Given Cuba On

U. S. Military Ordered

To Return MIGs' Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit-diplomatic advisers are not sure cally by the Western Hemisphere ed States may be facing a period what was behind this assault on nations and is under surveillance

primarily on how Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro decides to

AP News Analysis

use the extensive arms, including It is beginning to look as though jet fighter planes, supplied to him the job is going to be difficult, to by the Soviet Union.

tration here will ease off some-President Kennedy, as he made The aim is to simplify the pres- clear at a news conference Thursent so-called blue laws to make day, is watching the situation swered questions in his mind ible for the attack.

Congress Expected To Delay Decision

won't decide on President Ken- final action this year.

mund James, R-Noble, come up coast.

up a ban against the sale of real plea to provide on his renewed the Senate still to come.

welfare of purchasers and for we might get the bill by this Mullins Sells

tors under the new law would be bill before the House acts on the of operations in our Salem plants

and if the Senate passes the tax ties in Warren," said Potter.

completed," he added.

clude a safety valve feature, statroad ahead Kennedy also re
Part of Its

or personal property on Sunday, through an increase in Social Se-

except for a list of articles neces- curity taxes. At his news confer-

sary for the health, safety and ence Thursday he said, "I think

that the transaction was in accord Ways and Means Committee.

sary or charitable nature would and revision bill.

year."

of virtual guerrilla warfare in the a small, unarmed vessel in interby U.S. aircraft. Whether this dangerous possibil- said he was watching to see ence that Castro's economy is in ity develops appears to depend whether a pattern develops, mean-

> If it turns out that the strike lated incident without Cuban government's sanction, concerns felt in the top levels of the adminis-

The Cuban government said hands,

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national waters. The President Kennedy told the news confer-

ing a pattern of attacks against by the Soviet Union. He said varsurface and aircraft traveling in lous forms of Soviet assistance to Cuba now cost Moscow about \$1 the region round Castro's strong-Castro's capacity to carry out a

MIG fighters. But as Soviet forces warships or planes that dare atare withdrawn from the island un- tack American vessels or aircraft. der Premier Khrushchev's prom- But Kennedy indicated Thur-

antiaircraft missiles, capable of Cuba to punish them. in a subcommittee of the Ohio Wednesday on a U.S. shrimp boat dramatized for the moment is flying U2 reconnaissance planes; a wallowing shrimp boat develops People fled into the streets. House Judiciary Committee has, in the Florida Straits about 60 Castro's ability to make trouble coastal defense rockets capable of into a pattern of attacks, the Cuba is almost completely iso-sea, and naval patrol boats also nal for "hotp ursuit.

Expenses Cut

By Greenford

School Board

Kennedy and his military and lated economically and diplomati- armed with short range rockets.

Island Government Denies Role In

Wednesday Incident WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has laid down an unmisat the shrimp boat was an iso-campaign of harassment is pro-takable warning that U.S. firevided at the moment primarily by power will blast any Cuban-based

> ise to Kennedy, other types of day that, for the time being at weapons may fall into Castro's least, American jet fighters and Navy craft will be restrained Those include highly developed from chasing attackers back to

striking ships about 25 miles at President may then give the sig-

Several hours after Kennedy uttered the warning at a news conference, the Cuban government "rejected and denied categoricalthe charge that its jets poured rocket fire near the disabled shrimp boat Ala in the Florida Straits Wednesday afternoon.

tro was expected to have something to say about it in a televised

Once before, when a U2 was shot down at the peak of the Cu-Mahoning County were outlined ban crisis last fall, a stern U. S. more antiaircraft missile firings record, but it was a darn sight resistered a few degrees lower clared an emergency throughout posed law gets entirely away from the resident is hopeful of the struggle in Superintendent Woodrow Bailey on U.S. reconnaissance planes op-

> Congressional critics were not tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 from stilled by Kennedy's orders that county property tax money. The "all necesary action" be taken total \$20,000 to \$25,000 loss stems by the military force to prevent from the recent tax appraisal. any more attacks like the strafing

lop expenses by purchasing fewer supplies and hiring fewer substitute teachers. Action cannot be dicredited the administration's contention that the Soviet-built MIGs are in Cuba for defensive, rather than offensive operations against the United States. Kennedy said he saw no reason to change his view.

Kennedy said he had instructed essary revisions in standing orders so as to insure that action year-old van that had been used will be taken againt any vessel or aircraft" which strikes at an

Here is the proposed list of bill and a conference to adjust "When the remaining portion **County Prosecutor**

measure to provide hospital bene- ren approximately 500,000 square grand jury for a session Tuesday Furthermore, these sources Turn To SUNDAY LAW, Page 5 fits for some 18 million aged per- feet of space suitable for man- at 9 a.m. in common pleas court said, the President's orders probufacturing and warehousing, in- in Lisbon.

area, and also the main admin-sider an accumulation of cases take off. istration building with about 12,- since its original session Jan. 8. John A. Monasky, retired East 000 square feet of office space. Integration of Mullins' Youngs- Liverpool school teacher, is fore-

> Nell Goodwin, Ethel Marie Bakey and Pearl H. Shreeves of East

Earl G. Steffen, Wellsville; general offices, and product research and engineering depart- Pauline Penkava, 936 Euclid St.

Free-Free-Free a figure far below the appraised Save all register slips. \$2 free valuation of the industrial facilimerchandise with every \$10.00 in Roaring 20's. Special entertain-

> Rose Drakulich is now taking appointments at

Lady of Beauty Salon. ED 2-4222. prize. Members and friends.-ad

But competent sources said it was quite clear the President is broadening the present rules under which U.S. fighter planes and Navy vessels are empowered to open fire on approaching aircraft

ably will result in placing more cluding a substantial crane space The jury apparently will con- fast jets on strip alert, ready to

> Navy and Marine Phantom jets are poised at all times at the Key West Naval Air Station, 90 miles across the Florida Straits from Cuba's north coast. At Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami, Air Force F10 jets also are on

The Navy operates combat air patrols in the sensitive area between the Florida Keys and Cuba. Jet fighters fly with weapons cocked. There now may be more Courses to be given Monday High School March 8 at 7 p.m. Salem as soon as a new building St., and Helen L. Fadely, 1026 such patrols. Powerful radar scans the Cuban coast constantly. Asked at his news conference if an assault similar to the one on

the shrimp boat might have been Turn To CUBA, Page 5 Elks - Elks Grill Room Party, Sat., 10-1.

75c Rodis Gin Mill

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Russ Butler and his Band

E. Palestine Moose Club Sat.

would mean a further interruption in Warren is sold, disposal of our Prescription, patent and pro- in the progress of health legisla- Warren facilities will have been Recalls Grand Jury The Feb. 22 low of 1.5 below in prought into service to squelch sickroom supplies, personal hy- Even Rep. Cecil R. King, D- Potter stated there remains cur-Moran's westbound car, the patCleveland that year was shatterthe flames licking at the dwelling gienic and infant supplies and Calif., chief House sponsor of the rently for sale or lease at War Eurthermore the flames licking at the dwelling gienic and infant supplies and Calif., chief House sponsor of the rently for sale or lease at War-

ton, the mercury dropped to -10, just nipping the -9 mark establish for that extra water." 150-Student Goal Set Other readings were: Columbus, -8; Toledo, -8, and Marietta, the cause is a mystery. Majewski

With a goal of a 150 pupil en- ical Science give five hours credutes before the blaze began, but rollment, the Salem Academic it; the others, three. Thousands of county school he had not entered the garage Center of Kent State University For persons interested in children enjoyed the luxury of since the car was parked outside. has announced its schedule for ithmetic for Teachers" a Qual-

sleeping late this morning, but Fire Chief Eldon Holt and his the spring quarter opening March ity Standards Test will be given

times and prerequisites include: should take the test at that time. construction in Salem, is com-Only the side of the frame house Freshman English I, 6 - 7:15. Fees are as follows: regisrawas scorched from the heat. No lish 160; Freshman English III, tion fee for 1-9 hours, \$11 per estimate of the damage has been 7:25-8:40, English 161; History quarter hour; materials fee for made. Both structures were in- of Civilization, 6-7:15, none; Ar- 1-9 quarter hours, \$1 per quarithmetic for Teachers, 8:45 to ter hour; registration, materials, the highest offer being \$1,550,000 8:45-10, placement test; General and library-visual aids for 10 or Psychology, 7:25-9:30, none. Psy-more quarters hours, \$112 flat chology gives five quarter hours

> Courses to be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings are: Freshfan English I, 6-7:15, none; Introduction to Child Study, 7:25-9:30, Psychology 162; Introduction to Geography, 7:25-9:30, none; and Introduction to Physical Science, 6-7:15, Physical Science 161. English I and Phys-

already located here. in Room 175 of Salem Senior ment will move from Warren to Jean H. Horning, 1517 Cleveland

pleted. ceived seven bids for the purfee; application fee, \$5; matriculation fee, \$10; student teaching

Junior Play-Sat., Feb. 23rd fee, registration fee, six quarter hours, \$90; student teaching fee, 8 p.m. West Branch High registration fee, 12 quarter hours, Auditorium. "Boy Who Changed \$148; extra load (over 18 quarter The World." Student tickets 50c. hours; \$12 per additional hour.

Film Developing One day service on Black & White and color Heddleston Drugs-ad

Adults 75c-ad Saturday Special

cutting expenses to allow for a address tonight." loss of money from the State Foundation program and from ing of an Ohio place of business nedy's health care program be- King said he hopes the Ways on Sunday in which anyone would fore next year, key supporters and and Means Committee and the by the Greenford Board of Eduwarning apparently deterred any House will act favorably this year. calion Thursday night.

sa.d about \$15,000 will be lost erating over Cuba. plea to provide care for the aged. In the Senate, there is no dis- from foundation monies and be-

The board tentatively agreed to of the helpless shrimp boat. taken on the bulk of the austerity program, however, until next fall since contracts are signed for this

ing that sale of unlisted property would require the seller to show problem of coming out of the problem." This committee is just getting Mullins Manufacturing Corp. term. into stride in its work on a more has sold a part of its Warren In other action the board agreed nedy program—the tax reduction Youngstown, it was confirmed to bus from Midway Motors of near the Pentagon to make "any necday by Robert Potter, president New Waterford at a cost of \$10,-Public hearings on this measure of Mullins. No purchase price 819 The bus will replace an 11-

> of our Liberty plant in Warren Bids for the construction of a American ship or plane over Ca-There is no prospect whatever, as announced a few months ago, new kindergarten-elementary ad-ribbean international waters. reliable sources said, that the reflects progress in our previously dition and other improvements to

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exemptions from the Sunday-sale differences is necessary, this of our University Avenue plant

LISBON-Prosecutor G. William or warships if they appear bent

town Kitchens Division manufac- man of the grand jury.

turing facilities to their Salem Other members on the panel of nine women and six men are: plants was completed last month. The Contract Stamping and Lehmann & Thropp Divisions were er, Marie Shuman, Jason L. Yan-Liverpool. Mullins' administrative offices,

Gerald Sanders, 548 Thomas

Road, Lisbon; Warren Miller, Columbiana; Festus Wilson and Gladys Smith, Negley; and Janet chase of its Warren plant, with Conrad of Alliance RD 5.

> slips effective Feb. 1st. Toys ment.-ad games, coin and stamp supplies. Fresh Blue Pike Fish Fry Today Hobbycrafts (3 doors west of Isaly's)-ad

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus Saxon Chorus Presents Concert Also dance to the Patio Pipers and Fasching Ball Sat., Feb. 23rd, Timberlanes Restaurant-ad 8 p.m. at Saxon Hall. Donation \$1. Members and friends welcome-ad

SALEM

Shop Fri. 9:30 - 9

Leetonia Eagles Lodge **Auxiliary Meets Monday**

Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. evening sermons will be "Learn-Monday in the lodge hall. There ing from Christians," and for the will be no coverdish dinner but plans will be made for the anniversary of the lodge which will ing from Christ." be held on Monday, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathey

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

LEETONIA-The Eagles Ladies | The theme of the Thursday

Mrs. Katherine Hunt, 89, is ill and baby of Cuyahoga Falls at her home where Mrs. Roy were overnight guests recently Mathey, her daughter, is caring of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathey.

Holy Communion will be admin- The Woman's Society of Chrisistered at the first of the week- tian Service of the Leetonia night Lenten service which will Methodist Church has accepted be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday an invitation to meet with the evenings, beginning Feb. 28 at Washingtonville WSCS on March

ship of the First Christian Church and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Fairheld a reorganizational meeting field Road Wednesday evening. of the Phala Moore Circle and the Homer Ferguson, president, con-May Pritchard Circle Wednes- ducted the business meeting. day evening at the church.

ed at the meeting.

A nominating committee for of-Edgar Kirk, Miss Meretta Ikirt, Mrs. Roy Welsh and Mrs. Richard Walton This country March 20. tary, treasurer, study director, Tuesday evening worship director and service di- Mrs. Orin Lewton of Columbi-

laws committee.

ing link missionary," Mrs. Rch ard McAnallen, serving in Thailand, was read to the group. It of Mrs. John Rodu of East Linthanked them for the remember- coln Way, Wednesday evening. ance at Christmas time.

M ss Nellie Gillis. Mrs. Harold zes for 500. Hiscox led the worship service. The club will meet March 6 at confession on cognovit note for Pleading innocent to charges of Refreshments were served by the home of Mrs. Kuhns of E. plaintiff for \$420 and costs. Misses Helen and Nellie Gillis. The next combined meeting of the C.W.F. will be March 20.

ern Star met Wednesday evening ning at the home of Mrs. John action for \$14,672 claimed due on Armstrong, 19, both of Youngsat the Masonic Temple with Wor- Drovdlic Sr. of Canton Road. Mrs. promissory note, foreclosure of town. thy Matron and Patron Mr. and Steve Belaney was a guest. Mrs. Ray Beers presiding.

three distingushed masons: Joseph Dornon, eminent comman- The next club meeting March der of Salem Commandery No. 42, 6, will be with Mrs. Harvey Cusick Knights Templar; Walter Cope, of E. Washington St. and Bruce Pelly, worthy patron of were hostesses for the Past Coun-lumbiana County Commission on Pleasant Valley

means chairman announced at were received by Mrs. Bssie Cul- of Homewood Ave., Salem, as the the business meeting that a trav- lison, Mrs. Gertrude McCord, chairman of the homemakers of eling basket project would be Mrs. Margaret Brunner and Mrs. the organization. started March 1 by the officers Sarah Holshue. The door prize and finished by April 1.

A style show sponsored by Hostesses for the next meeting Strouss-Hirshberg's store will be March 6 will be Mrs. Victor Wilheld at the Masonic Temple liams, Mrs. Marion Figley and APPOINTED BY RHODES March 21. Mrs. Arthur Tritten Mrs. Cullison. and Mrs. Robert Fife are cochairmen and Mrs. Glen Conn, ticket chairman.

as guests will be April 23.

Chapter will be April 30. John Lisko is president of the organiza- receive \$30 a day for attending Liber of Homeworth, worthy tion. grand patron of Grand Chapter of Ohio, will be the inspection of liams of Roller Coaster Road and Arthur F. Sidells, Warren archficer. The next regular meeting Mrs. Lynn Ridle of E. Lincoln itect, to the Architects Examining will be March 20.

EIGHTEN MEMBERS of the land. Christian Home Builders Class of

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GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC. Cor. Columbia and Lundy.

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | St. Jacob's United Church of The Christian Women's Fellow- Christ were entertained by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rudebock Miss Helen Gillis, president of led the devotions. Games for the the May Pritchard Circle, presid-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baker.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. ficers of the executive committee Ralph Cook of Greenford will be

Walton. This committee will select T. O. C. of the First Christian a slate of officers to serve as Church were dinner guests of president, vice president, secre- Mrs. Paul Eells of Salem Road

ana, president, presided at the Mrs. Jack Stockman Mrs. Har- business meeting. The remainder old Adams and Mrs. William Lou- of the evening was spent socially. don were appointed to the by- Hostesses for the next meeting will be Misses Helen and Nellie A letter from District 7's "Liv- Gillis of North Beaver St. on March 19.

Amie Eight Club were guests

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs.

Chestnut St.

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Special recognition was given to James Powell and Mrs. Russell Reynolds.

America Wednesday evening. Mrs. Zana Wise, ways and Prizes for cards and games

went to Mrs. James Babb.

ning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 the Senate for confirmation: Tentative date for "Friendship at David Anderson High School. John J. Carrigg, Steubenville Night" with Homeworth Chapter Plans for the basketball banquet city councilman, to the Mine will be made and all mothers are Examining Board for a term end-The annual inspection for Iva asked to be present. Mrs. Julius ing Sept. 10, 1965. Carrigg will

Way spent Wednesday in Cleve- Board for a term ending Oct. 2,

Hil, Miss Julie Smith and Miss Grace Todd attended the inspection of Job's daughters of Salineville Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swearing-

en and daughters, Debbie, four, and Tammy 18 months formerly of Wellsville have moved to the Ernest Dillon property of Fairfield Road. Youngstown visitors Wednesday

were Mrs. Bessie Cullison of W. Washington St. and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Cross of S. Lincoln The covered dish dinner of the

Pythian Sisters scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed and will be re-scheduled at a later date.

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WEST BRANCH JUNIOR PLAY-"The Boy Who Changed the World," a story about a teen-age cave boy who would rather wander in the woods daydreaming than be in school learning survival skills, will be presented by the junior class of West Branch High School Saturday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. In the scene above, George (the cave boy portrayed by Bill Sherwood) is torn between two loves, Mozell, played by Paula Root, on the left, and Dorothy, played by Vicki Tetlow. Others in the cast are Judy Albright, Linda Martig, Doris Baker, Dave Ellis, Pete Jackson, Ray Zeppernick, Tom Knoeder, Delmar Karlen, Don Wilson, John Dickson and Penny Heacock.

Court

New Entry

The program was in charge of Richard Kuhns were awarded pri- Inc. vs William W. and Mar- guilty to charges of passing or garet VanFossan; judgment by possessing counterfeit \$10 bills. New Case

THE LISBON EAST END Club of Niles vs Martin D. and Shirley Lenine Strollo, 31, of Campbell, IVA CHAPTER Order of East- was entertained Wednesday eve- Ann Applegate Washingtonville; and Nick Zappia, 48, and Robert mortgage and marshalling of John P. Paladinich, 36, of Aus-

Commission on Aging Appointments Made

Mrs. John McLain of East Livhigh priest of New Lisbon Chap- Mrs. Francis Gunn, Mrs. Wilter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons liam Rose and Mrs. Olive Ogle chairman of the Friendly Visitors, Federal Court. The judge delayed an activity sponsored by the Co- sentencing the Paladinich broth-Problems of the Aging.

Appointment has also been an-

Mrs. Raymond Stiver of Salem is county co-ordinator of the com-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov.

The Blue Deviis Mothers As- James A. Rhodes says he has sociation will meet Monday eve- sent the following appointments to

board meetings with annual com-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wil-pensation limited to \$4,500.

1967, at rate of \$15 a day and ex-Miss Diane Boso, Miss Candy penses for meetings.

Coming Next FEBRUARY 24TH Weekend Issue



STORIES WITH INSIGHT: "The Night Churchill Almost Gave Up the War"

France Nuyen's Strange Search for Herself "What I'm Teaching My Children About Marriage

FEATURES WITH FUN: "How to Relax Even When

You're Busy' "National Prize-Winning Recipes"

A Tyke's First Trim

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Four Youngstown area men have plead-Kenny-Schwank and Associates ed innocent and two have pleaded

conspiracy to pass and possessing the bills were attorney Vincent Approved Bancredit Corporation P. Serman, 37, of Youngstown;

tintown pleaded guilty to the same charges. Paladinich's brother, Joseph, 27, of Youngstown, pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a counterfeit \$10 bill at a store in

Common Pleas | Men Plead Innocent to ers pending a probation report.

Trial dates were not set for the Counterfeiting Charge others. All except Zappia are free





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OHIO Edison COMPANY



Woman Is Awarded

Thursday afternoon.

back injuries.

\$5,000 In Traffic Suit

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noon, with Common Pleas Judge

Joel H. Sharp presiding. The jury

of four men and eight women

deliberated over two hours be-

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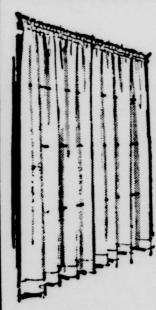


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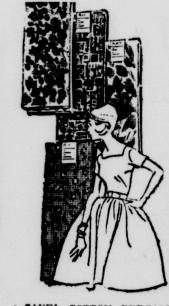
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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 8 Movie Dateline '63 9 Father Knows Best 21 News

3 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News, Sports 21 Milestones of Century

7:00 2 News 3 McGraw 5 Jimmy Nelson & City Camera 9 Flintstones 11 Password 21 Highway Patrol

27 Peter Gunn 7:30 5 Gallant Men 2 People & other Animals 3 11 21 Int'l. Showtime

8: 30 21 Maurice Chevalier 3 11 21 Mitch Miller

9:30

3 11 21 Price is Rnght 10:00 3 11 21 Jack Paar 10:30

27 Phil Silvers 11:00 11 Dateline '63

12:00 2 News 5 Bugs Bunny 3 11 21 Make Room

8 9 27 Sky King 12:30 2 Sky King 5 Inside Cath. Schools 5 Champ. Bridge

9 Teen Time 11 21 Exploring 8 27 Reading Room 1:00 27 Theater 2 With These Hands

8 Superman 5 Inside Cath. Schools 1:30

5 Dick Clark 3 Comedy Theater 2 The Great Challenge & Broken Arrow Mr. Wizard 11 Champ. Bridge

2:00 21 Breakthru 8 Movie 11 My Friend Flicks 9 Cartoons

2 8 9 27 Route 66

5 I'm Dickens 2 8 9 27 A. Hitchcock

2 8 9 27 News 5 Third Man

3 News, Steve Allen 2 8 9 27 News

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

21 Hourglass Th. 2 Teenage '63 1 Twix 12 and 20 21 Hourglass Theater 3 Dimension 3

> 5 9 Golf 2 Dance Party 3 Will Irwin

11 21 Sports 3 Movies 27 Wrestling 5 9 Bowling

2 8 Sports Spectacular 8 Sports Spectacular

4:30 27 Big 10 Basketball 2 Sports Spectacular n The Dakotas

Race of Week 11 21 Golf 5:30 8 Wrestling 5 Jungle Theater
3 News

2 8 9 27 Gleason

11 21 Movie

Lawrence Welk

2 8 27 Have Gun

5 Untouchables

2 3 8 9 News

5 11 News, Sports

27 News, Playhouse

9 Greatest of These

II Changing Times

9 27 Sports Spectacular

8 Masterpiece Theater

11 21 Wild Kingdom

27 Great Challenge

11 21 Golf

9 Major Adams

3 Open Circuit

3 21 Update

11 Your Senator

27 Amateur Hour

Alumni Fun

Medical Diary

8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

3 11 21 Car 54

3 11 21 Bonanza

8 9 27 Real McCoys

3 11 21 NBC Special

2 8 9 27 Carol & Co.

5 Voice of Firestone

27 Jack Webb Show

8 9 GE Theater

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:30

2 Assignment Pittsburgh 8 Dragnet

3 21 Bullwinkle Show

2 8 27 GE Collee bowl

5 Golf

9 Welk

11 Focus on World Affairs

3:30

5 Hockey

21 Music

3 Movie

3 TBA

2 8 9 27 Have Gu

2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke 3 11 Movie

3 11 21 Joey Bishop

2 8 9 27 Defenders

5 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.

9:30

10:00

11:30

SATURDAY NIGHT

27 Mr. Magoo 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 9 News 11 Wrestling

21 News 21 Checkmate 27 News 8 Adventure 2 Tombstone Tombstone Territory

5 News 7:00 2 News, Sports 5 San Francisco

27 Mr. Lucky 5 Concert

3 11 21 Sam Benedict 5 Champ. Bowling

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

2 News 3 News Popeye 5 Gene Carroll 8 Moral View 27 Christophers 9 Golf

21 Today 2 Legacy of Light 8 27 Washington Report 3 Highway Patrol 21 The Answer

11 Ruff and Reddy 1:00 2 We Believe 3 Sunday Movie I Sunday Movie

5 Polka Party 8 News 9 Outdoor Club 21 Light Time 27 Oral Roberts

21 Faith 9 Neopolitan Serenade 2 8 Sunday Movie 27 Bowling 11 Movie

21 Quiz-A-Catholic

SUNDAY NIGHT

3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 8 9 27 20th Century

2 News & Sports 9 27 Password 11 21 "About Time" **8** Communism

3 Biography 2 £ 9 27 Lassie Tombstone Territory 11 21 Ensign O'Toole

7:30 8 9 27 Dennis Menace

11:00 2 27 News 3 9 11 21 News 5 The Jetsons
3 11 12 Walt Disney 5 News and Movie 27 News 5 Sunday Movie

3rd Woman Aviator In U.S. the money I had in the bank, but I paid off every penny. Spent Girlhood In Canton

By HELEN CARRINGER News Staff Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-The third woman in the United States to fly commemorating that event.

Smithsonian Institution and the money."

tors, for a solo flight she made Sept. 25, 1912.

The most important flying of her tricky craft she demonstrated for the U.S. government at College Park. Md.

She won her pilot's license earlier that year at the Moisant Aviation School at Minola on Long Island. The Moisant brothers already had taught their sister how to fly. Matilda Moisant and Harriet Quimby, a New York reporter, had made solo flights before that made by Miss Miller, last living

member of the trio. "To obtain a pilot's license in those days was not complicated," Miss Miller recalls. "We did not have all the gadgets they have now-no regulating of speed. It was go and stop. We had to make 10 figure eights around the markers, go at least 1,000 feet high, as I recollect, and land within 150

feet of a given spot." When her ambition turned skyward, Miss Miller held an office job in New York City.

Until then, about the most exciting thing in her life had been the election of a Canton man, William McKinley, to the presidency. From the bay window of her home on Market Avenue North, she had



ly Garland in "Incident of the Gallows Tree" when Quince is arrested for killing a man whom he had threatened to murder.

8:30 - Ch. 3, World of Maurice Chevalier: Alexander Scourby narrates the tribute to the 62year-veteran of show business in celebration of Chevalier's 74th

bir hday. 9:30 - Ch. 5, 77 Sunset Strip: Ursula Theiss in "Escape to Freedom" when Stu is asked to rescue a scientist from East Ger-

10 - Ch. 3 Jack Paar: Shelley Berman, Peter Ustinov and Flor-

ence Henderson are guests. 11:15 - Ch. 3, Movie: Judy Ho'liday and William Holden in the 1951 release, "Born Yester-

11:15 - Ch. 5, Johnny Carson: Guests are Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Paul Ford and Dr. Joyce



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considered pioneers."

a jet flight. greet him."an airplane solo spent her girl
About her decision to fly, Miss pioneer to say," she added. "I hood in Canton, and she wants the Stark County Historical Society til my name anneament of the say," she added. "I simply feel that when emergencies in sight to the say, and the say of the say, and the say of the say, and the say of the say o Stark County Historical Society til my name appeared in the pa- arise a pilot does not have time the next few days. here to have her bronze plaque pers," Miss Miller said. She made to think. It was risky enough in

up her mind to win her wings for the old days. . . Miss Bernetta Adams Miller, 79, several reasons — "partly adven- RECEIVE SURPLUS CORN a resident of New Hope, Pa., is ture, partly boredom with office Columbiana County farmers busy now compiling data for the work and also the desire to make have received their 10th carload bout.

The plaque she is donating was plenty," she explained, and that manager of the Agricultural Sta
"The World of Maurice Chehave another half-hour musical have another half-hour musical awarded her by the Early Birds, was the major reason she gave up bilization and Conservation office val'er, a nostalgic biographical on ABC (10:30-11).

In those days we were all thought to be fools. Now we are Pretty Good

watched "all the delegations that for some years now, Miss Miller arrived with bands and floats to admits. She has no desire to make

of surplus corn to alleviate the National Air Museum on her days

The latter motive, she soon effects of last summer's drought, day s highlights shape up like 10:30), and Edie Adams, with Edlearned, was wrong. "It cost me according to Eari Lora, office this

"I couldn't afford the luxury. Approximately 95 farmers re- French entertainer, will be seen sional series, will have its debut With my living expenses, I was quested the cattle feed which is on NBC tonight (8:30-9:30 EST). on CBS Wednesday night (7.30-8) brief career as an aviatrix was involved up to \$5,000. I canceled made available at a reduced rate Middleweight champion Dick with presidential news secretary type monoplane-a dangerous and an insurance policy and used all of about \$1 per bushel.

TV'Pickings'

By CYNTHIA LORY AP Television Radio riter

ter Borge, Carol Burnett and Edie com Center. Adams to a middle-weight title

treatment of the life of the great "Self Portrait" a new, occa-

title aganst the man he took it from, Gene Fullmer, on Saturday night in Las Vegas. ABC will televise the fight (10 to conclusion.)
"Carol and Company," Carol Her urge to fly has been gone NextFew Days Burnett's special, will wind up CBS' Sunday night schedule (10-Burnett's special, will wind up

> Victor Borge, in one of his oc NE YORK (AP)-Television casional comedy specials, will you pick, look pretty good during night. Guest stars will be panto-mi nist Marcel Marceau and Pian'st Leonid Hambro - and the In variety it ranges from spe-program will come from New ciais with Maurice Chevalier, Vic- York's Philharmonic Hall in Lin-

Henry Fonda and Polly Bergen star in Tuesday's "Tissue of

Tiger of Nigeria will defend he Pierre Salinger being interviewed



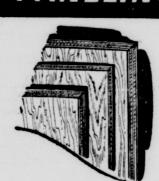
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commission has been a long-neglected

Nearly half of Ohio's 88 counties have

planning commissions and are benefitting

in untold ways by systematically tackling

immediate problems and making long-

Our study committee has thoughtfully sug-

gested a county planning commission on a

regional basis, in order that municipalities

within the county can participate. This sen-

sible recommendation ought to meet with

public favor since the need for town and

country to pull together in charting future

growth was never greater. Thus, the com-

mission could plan for both urban and rural

MANY PARTS OF Columbiana County,

and particularly the northern sector, are

growing rapidly but there is a need for

better coordination on such public services

as highways, land use, water supply, sew-

age and garbage disposal, and other im-

provements effecting community develop-

We believe that a planning commission

But it exists. The Ohio Welfare Department

is justified in doing what it can to minimize

it. Authority to withhold relief from able-

bodied recipients who won't work is not an

There is no simple, ready-made solution to

The Ohio Welfare Department obviously is

not going to punish a family because its po-

tential breadwinner lacks the inclination to

It is not going to enforce a policy if it

means going back to New Deal Boondoggling

in an absence of useful work to be perform-

It is not going to make a fetish of some-

thing at the expense of the preponderant ma-

jority of relief clients, who want to work and

will provide that proper direction and the

time to start is now-not next year.

range plans for others.

Friday, February 22, 1963

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Regional Planning

The study committee for regional planning in Columbiana County has come up with what we consider an intelligent report of recommendations-all designed to help the progress and prosperity of our county in the important years that lie ahead.

A noteworthy feature of each of the five phases of suggestions was the recommendation of "a continuing educational program to keep the public informed." This is extremely important because some of the best plans of many organizations have failed because an unenlightened or skeptical public was not given all the facts. The committee's awareness of this is evident by its repeated reminder that a specific program of education and information on the purpose, duties and limitations of a planning commission is essential.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY does not have a planning commission. It DOES need one!

There is no over-all plan to show us the direction in which our county is moving, yet our county commissioners have the responsibility annually to spend millions of dollars in the operation of county government. It seems obvious that a planning

Nearly Everybody Wants to Work

extreme request.

the problem, however.

The Ohio Welfare Department says it will is not simple. It is unpleasant and grim. go to the Legislature for authority to start a no work-no-relief policy in Ohio.

It should have no trouble getting the authority it needs. But most recipients of relief will wish the policy could go all the way. Work is what they're wishing they had. If they had work they woudn't need relief.

The temptation exists to jump to the conclusion that relief rolls are packed with chiselers. To be sure, chiselers are there. Chiselers are everywhere. Some are on private payrolls. Some are on public payrolls.

A few people - few relative to the many who wouldn't think of doing it - are making careers of public charity, just as in the past mendicants made careers of private charity.

They give the many who must appeal for help in good faith a black eye. The problem

Olive Leaves Will Follow

are waiting for a chance to prove it.

Baseball starts its annual rise from the ashes of the previous season this week. Players are converging on the official points of hope sprinkled through the warm climates.

Some are going early; they want a head start. Some will hang back; they think it's too long a season to be in a hurry. All of us wish all of them the best of everything. May they never catch a spike sliding into second. May their line drives fall safe, their legs never give out and their batting eye stay shart as a hawk's.

We count on these people. What we do, in a manner of speaking, is to send them leaf will be along presently.

out on a quest for reassurance about spring, due in five weeks.

If they ever failed to come back with an olive leaf we'd be goners. Nothing muscles up our morale like the news that rookies are batting .456 in exhibition games and infielders with the agility of rabbits and outfelders who can run like gazelles and overwhelm pitchers with sheer power at the plate are three-deep at every position.

There hasn't been too much to be exultan about the last little while. But the ball players are on their way South. The olive

New Voice From a Back Bench

There was every compelling reason to believe Britain's Labor party would turn to Harold Wilson for leadership after it had given George Brown a run for his money. This was done when the first vote on Hugh Gaitskell's successor failed to give Wilson a clear majority

Deputy leader Brown having failed to make the grade, the way was open for Wilson, the party's leading intellectual and what he has been preparing to do-follow Gaitskell

His first move as Labor party spokesman is against the Polaris pact entered into a Nassau by Prime Minister Macmillan. If he supplants Macmillan as prime minister, in the event of a Conservative party defeat this year, he will "ban the bomb." Britain will drop out of the "nuclear

This is a hard shock to U.S. sensibilities.

Two things must be remembered.

First, as spokesman for the opposition Wilson must find something to oppose. His predecessor Gaitskell was getting nowhere agreeing with Macmillan against the judgment of many Labor party members.

Second, his is nowhere near being prime minister, nor is the Labor party anywhere near the election triumph that would put him in line for the job.

The truth is that many Britons who yammer about "banning the bomb" would be scared witless if they had to quit talking and start banning. It is the last thing on earth they want to do, bu it makes a wonderful thing to talk about while getting used to the idea that the British navy, which once ruled the seas, and the Royal Ar Force, which chased Nazi Germany out of the air, are not going to be followed by first-rate nuclear capacity.

By Martin Miller

Letter From Max Dear Truman Twill:

That was a nice amusing piece you wrote a while ago about the way to get a big job done is to tell someone you don't think he can handle it and he will break his neck to prove you wrong. Now, all you have to do is to figure out how to get us to do little, boring, routine, repetitious jobs.

Or how do you get someone to do a big job over again once he has proved he can do the first time? Your technique does not work the second time, because you get the answer: "Oh I did that once. It's easy."

Jobs in this category that come to mind include: mowing the lawn, doing the dishes, weeding the garden and other such household chores.

In business and industry there are thousands of these projects in which a new broom will sweep clean but miss some of the corners the next time around.

As one who has not known his automobile license number since his youthful enthusiasm of 30 years ago and is never sure he even knows his own home telephone number, I intend to sit out the current squabble over the seven-digit telephone numbers and all-number calling. I'll have to settle for knowing my street address and let it go at that. At least I'll be able to find my

It came as a shock to read an article in the paper describing how to do such simple things as driving a nail, using a chisel and other elementary operations with hand tools. This advice was offered for softies who have gone overboard on power tools and forgotten how things used to be

done in the Dark Ages. Are we that far away from 10 or 20 years ago? In case you are interested, you tap a small nail lightly with a wrist movement but hit a big nail harder, bending your elbow. That's what it said. No kidding.

The current standoff between Russia and the United States, with China voicing most of the belligerency, reminds me of when we were schoolboys and someone named China would say to someone named Russia: "You and him fight; I'll hold your coat."

One minor mysteries I wonder about is why when I pick up a new word, geographical place name, or the name of some historical figure new to me, that name pops up again within a week. Instead of feeling superstitious about this I prefer to believe it is the result of being aware of the name for the first time; the name probably has been there off and on all my life. The latest instance involved Samuel Slater (1768-1835), an Englishman who came to America and rebuilt from memory English textile machinery which earned him the title "the father of American manufacturing." The day after I read about Slater in a book, I heard a radio program telling about his accomplishments.

This new gimmick of making hogs stand on their hind legs to get their food, thus developing heavier hams, is the latest in the long line of tricks used to improve animals and plants, but it should give us all cause for thought. My hams are kind of skinny. How are yours, Twill?

Faithfully yours,

Is JFK or Nikita Embarrassed by Cuba Crisis?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Are Nikita Khrushchev's feelings and his possible annoyance over criticism from this country more important than an insistence

on the basic principles of America's foreign policy? This question is asked be-

c aus e Adlai S teven son. U. S. ambassador to the United Na-David Lawrence tions, as just made a curious comment bearing

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By VICTOR RIESEL

It's open season on crises on

this front. But you aint't seen

nothin' yet. Summertime next

year, '64, will see the expiration

Victor Riesel will also see

the tension grow in John Ken-

The middle of a presidential

nedy's campaign for reelection.

election battle is no time for

crises or labor-management dead-

lines. They could become the is

sues on which the campaign would

be fought. Actually there should

be no contract time deadlines.

And this is not as strange as it

There is a feeling among in-

siders that along with political

hysteria these deadlines breed

Manufacturers and merchants

and dealers see a labor deadline

coming. They run scared of a

strike. They begin buying and

PRODUCTION goes round the

clock. There's heavy overtime.

Suddenly at some point the buying

ceases. The stockpilers live off

their inventories. Production

slows. There are heavy layoffs. A

So in the steel industry, at least,

there appear to be contracts with-

out compulsory deadlines. Dave

McDonald's steel workers' union

It does not even have to end its

when the basic agreement is up.

It's so written that the contract

need never expire - not until

either side gives 90 days' notice.

And it need not give it until 1965.

Instead of crisis-deadline bar-

gaining under sleepless and hys-

terical pressure, there is constant

On many basic matters the

contract can be changed any

time on mutual agreement. This

is the meaning of the constant

conferring here of the steel indus-

try's Human Relations Committee

THE CAST of characters, mean-

ing no insult, is the same as the

famed top bargaining unit of

the last crisis. For the union:

Dave McDonald, union president;

I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer:

Howard Hague, vice president;

Dave Feller and Elliot Bredhoff,

lawyers: and the "anonymous"

economic marvel, Marvin Miller,

too technician who worked out

the Kaiser cost-saving sharing

Speaking for the steel industry

The public should know what

are U.S. Steel's executive vice

sell K. Branscom.

and its many task forces.

recession sets in.

Or later

bargaining.

recessions.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

of two huge

contracts

- those cover-

ing the na-

t.onal steel in-

dustry and the

auto making

business. And

lest we forget,

sum mer-

time next year

meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that he "would not be surprised if the Russian premier took his troops out of Cuba "unless we make it too embarrassing for him to back down again.'

What is so "embarrassing" about asking a ruler to fulfill his promises to maintain peace and to remove a military force that constitutes a threat to peace? Isn't it more "embarrassing" for President Kennedy to be confronted with criticism by members of both parties in Congress because the Soviet premier has dodged the istake all his troops out of Cuba?

A kind of pussyfoot atmosphere emerges in Washington from time to time. There is manifest worry about the sensitivity of an adversary instead of about the dangers of his policies.

Every now and then high-level announcements are delayed or certain declarations by the Department of State are withheld for fear of offending the Soviet side.

This is a strange course to pursue, and in the long run the firm ness of the American position itself can be misconstrued. Sometimes this course has been errone-

"He Really Meant It When He Said EVERYONE In

IN OTHER plants there is the

matter of repairing electric mo-

tors, rewinding the armatures, for

example. At some plants the steel-

wokers' union members used to

do this. Then the steel firms con-

tracted out. They sent the motors

to shops in the neighborhood.

Even window washing has been

There are scores of examples.

The steel companis contract out

to cut costs. It's less expensive

than paying steel union stand-

This problem now is being dis-

cussed and rediscussed by the

Human Relations subcommittees.

Just as, for example, Dave Mc-

Donald's proposal for a shorter

work year is discussed. McDon-

ald wants a shorter work period

(not necessarily a shorter work

This, it is hoped, will make

more jobs. In the committee this

comes under the heading of "va-

Both sides hope they can talk

and talk and finally, if the rank

and file will be patient, it will be

worked out without strikes, with-

Quietly, this has become the

new look in labor relations, we

week) with no loss in pay.

cations of long duration."

out crisis deadlines.

all hope

Men in the mill were laid off.

affected the same way.

ards, they say.

The Administration Must Keep Physically Fit"

Contract Talk At Election Time

about. One of the most grievious

problems is something called

It's possible that a national

strike could break out over this

matter - possible but not prob-

able now that it is being quietly

discussed, hour after hour, day

THERE IS, for example, a

Texas steel plant into which regu-

larly arrive some 300 laborers.

They come in to do the digging,

cleaning, etc. They work for an

outside contractor, retained by

the steel mill operators. If this

"contracting out" practice were

not used there would be 300 more

jobs for members of the United

Steelworkers Union - to which

the outside laborers do not belong.

mill in Youngstown, Ohio. It

brings in "traxcavator operators."

They remove the slag, which falls

onto the floor of the pit below the

furnace. After it cools off, of

In the past 18 members of the

steelworkers' union rolled in on

the strange caterpillar mecha-

nism, dug up and removed the

Then the company "contracted

out." It hired a contractor to get

the slag. And it laid off the 18

There is an open hearth steel

What is "contracting out"?

'contracting out."

after day.

these men and their aides talk union members.

ously called a soft policy or an appeasement.

IN THE PRESENT instance, it is simply a case of bad judgment in international dealings and is largely due to the inexperience of the administration.

Some of the experts on Soviet psychology, inside and outside the administration, are reported to have argued that President Kennedy ought not to make Mr. Khrushchev mad or to embarrass him in his domestic situation or in his relations with China.

This problem was raised in a question that was asked President

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - The women's

clubs of Salem, the First Meth-

odist Church and the Home for

Aged Women are named benefi-

ciaries of the estate of Mrs. Roy

E. Smucker, whose will was filed

for probate this morning at the

Columbiana County Courthouse.

Mrs. Smucker left her 10 - room

residence at 271 S. Broadway to

the Salem Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs. While the bulk of the

Smacker estate was left to rela-

tives, five per cent of the net es-

tate valued at about \$100,000 was

wi led to the First Methodist

Church and an equal amount to

25 YEARS AGO - Some 25 in-

spectors sent here by the Ohio

Fire Prevention Association will

ccoperate with Fire Chief Vincent

Malloy in an inspection of build-

ings and contents during Fire

Prevention Day, March 1. Mem-

bers of the state associatio will

investigate conditions of the var-

ious mercantile establishments.

industrial plants and public build-

ings from a construction, equip-

35 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Esther

Ru.nmel Odoran left Tuesday for

Cleveland where she will sing on

an education program to be

broadcast over radio station

WEAR Cleveland

ment and upkeep standpoint.

the Home for Aged Women.

be worse - I din't know what his successor will be like. What I think is our duty is to try to protect our vital interests, protect the security of the free world, and have Mr. Khrushchev undersand our intentions clearly enough so that he can proceed about his business in a way which does not threaten our security, and does not bring a war." This is a well-phrased statement of American policy, but it can be misunderstood when accompanied by a letdown in the demands that the United States has made upon the Soviets in reference to the Cuban problem.

Kennedy on Dec. 17 in a television

interview with a panel of report-

ers. Their inquiry was whether

Mr. Kennedy agreed with the Rus-

sian experts who felt that he

should "protect Mr. Khrushchev"

because the present Soviet pre-

mier might prove to be better than

any successor. The President

"No. I don't think it is our duty

to protect Mr. Khrushchev. This

argument that his successor would

answered:

ORIGINALLY, for example, President Kennedy called for onsite inspection to verify whether the Soviet armament had been removed from Cuba. Not long afterward - in fact, in the same Dec. 17 interview - Mr. Kennedy showed that he had vieled on the matter of on-site inspection.

He explained it in a way that indicated a sensitiveness to what might be called the Russian premier's "embarrassing" position in the negotiation.

The president was asked if there would have been any "breakthrough" in the effort to bring peace in the world if international inspection of Cuba had been obtained. He replied:

"No, I don't think that would have materially affected it, because I don't think we would have gotten the kind of inspection which really is necessary, because a totalitarian system cannot acccept the kind of inspection which really is desirable. What you are saying, really, is that Cuba be opened, the Soviet Union be opened. They are not going to open it, because a totalitarian system must exist only in secrecy.'

This implies a kind of acquiescence in the Khrushchev position, and actually may have weakened the United States negotiators on world disarmament in the conferences at Geneva in recent weeks.

Was the attainment of on-site inspection blocked because of an acceptance in advance of the assumption that the Kremlin could really not agree to the proposal anyway?

THE TRUTH is that all the concern expressed about offending the Russians through public statements demanding that the Soviets cease their military threats in

Cuba and elsewhere is needless. These don't constitute any emcause it always operates in secrecy. The Russian press is permitted to print little, if anything, that President Kennedy or the head of any other outside government might say in criticism of Soviet

For all practical purposes, there is no immediate way of offending or embarrassing Mr. Khrushchev in a negotiation

Embarrassment for the Soviet ruler will come only when internal economic conditions have gotten so bad that the Soviet people will overthrow him, as they did the

Meanwhile, the United States can only follow the principles that have been proclaimed again and again in the past and have been reiterated by Mr. Kennedy-namely, that the continued possession by the Soviet government of a military base in Cuba can only prove an embarrassing obstalce to world

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

does not have to reopen its cn-Dear Ann Landers: I'm entract this year after May 1 - as raged with that secretary who was ready to flip because her "bright, attractive, well-educatcontract in the summer of 1964, ed" boss closed his business conversations on the telephone with

> It's sickening the way secretaries move in on a man's life and take him over.

She starts by reminding Mr. Worthington of his luncheon appointment. Then she reminds Mr. Worthington of his barbershop appointment. Next she tactfully suggests that he buy Mrs. Worthington something special for her birthday. (He had forgotten, so of course he's grateful.)

The next thing you know she goes along with him to select the wife's gift. After shopping they stop for a few martinis. Sudden-Mr. Worthington becomes "Hal."

The rest is easy. Hal can't seem to get his work done during office hours - so he must work evenings. The night work doesn't sit very well at home and his wife begins to complain.

This, of course, makes her a nag. So after 20 years and three kids, Mr. Worthington decides his wife doesn't understand him. They have nothing in common. he is

president Conrad Cooper, and its Don't tell me my imagination vice president, Heath Larry also has run wild, Miss Landers, be-Republic Steel's vice president, cause it just happened to me .-Harold "Lefty" Lumb, and Beth-MRS. WORTHINGTON lehem Steel's vice president. Rus-

> Dear Mrs. Worthington (which as everybody knows is a made

up name): The secretary has an inside track but so does the

bring her into close contact with a male. Familiarity doesn't always breed contempt. Sometimes it breeds other things. I've said it before and I'll say it againno man ever listened to the si-

nurse or the dental assistant-

any female whose activities

to hear it. The Heels Have It

ren's call unless he was ready

Dear Ann: You were right when you told "Irate Reader" that floors were made to walk on and she shouldn't ask guests to remove their shoes even though the spike heels were ruining her vinyl entrance way.

This is what the floor covering industry has to say: "Spiked heels are causing the biggest headache in years. They not only leave noticeable indentations in hard-surface floors, they also cut the pile and puncture the backings of carpets. What can be done? NOTHING. We can only hope for fickle fashion to dictate a change.

asphalt and hardwood floors can

A 112-pound girl wearing stilet-

to heels exerts static pressure of

4,000 pounds per square inch

every time she takes a step. A

be damaged.

do?-REBA. The woman who is considering a new floor should be told that there is no way to protect that floor against spike heels. Even

you can't, I say don't go. He resents your parents' part in this, and he may have a valid point. Either persuade him er stay home and save your.

224-pound man wearing the conventional shoe exerts 28 pounds per square inch.

So please urge women to demand saner heels, Ann.-A.P.

Dear A. P.: I'm torn, my friend. I like the stiletto heels and I also like vinyl floors. Icidentally, I have both and they seem fairy compatible.

Resents In-Laws Dear Ann: Help! I have a

chance to attend the Baptist Youth Conference next July in Palestine. I went to the Toronto Conference in 1958 and it was the most inspiring experience of my life. But my husband says he will divorce me if I go.

I would be attending as a representative of my parents' evangelistic organization and they would pay my expenses. Glenn and my parents do not get along. He says this trip offer is an effort on their part to cause trouble between us

Please, Ann, tell me what to

Dear Reba: It would be nice if somehow you could get Glenn's blessings, because if

History Today

53rd day of 1963. There are 312 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Today is Friday, Feb. 22, the

On this day in 1732, George Washington was born. On this day:

In 1819 Spain ceded Florida to the United States. In 1848, the French Revolution

began. In 1879, Frank colworth opened his first five cent store in Uti-

ca. N. In 1889, Dakota was divided into North and South Dakota.

Thought for today:

It is better to be faithful than famous-Theodore Roosevelt.

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be neld for members of Cub Scout ance the Senior trip. Pack 69 and their families at South Side School.

Indianapolis Speedway" will be stone Park. Each member is ask- Jesse E. and Odessa Fogle Danshown by Arno Holderread, cub- ed to provide a sack lunch. master. Each den is responsible for decorations and food at its GIRL SCOUT TROOP 9 was Ogle in Pleasant City, O., June

onomics room at the high school. tainment, with Mrs. Andy Cart. Pleasant City.

Cuba

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responsible for the disappearance earlier this month of the U.S. tanker Sulphur Queen, Kennedy said he had no information indicating this.

"But certainly we would examine it, he said.

with 39 crewmen aboard. know-about the attack on the School in Lisbon.

shrimp boat. ment or a decision by the pilots Woodward, Inta Grins and Con-

involved," Kennedy said. flying any flag.

Some military officials, remarking on the same aspect, suggested Wilms and Sandy Arbuckle takthe MIGs flying at perhaps 400 or 500 miles an hour may have taken the drifting boat for a deresome 40 yards, Kennedy said. Some congressmen clamored for Dyke, and Jerry Wining.

not being rushed into this.

the President said.

under a Cuban flag." Therefore, the President said van, drums. should claim they were flying selected were: Nancy Rowland, ailment at the home of her daugh responsible."

ernment sent a sharply-worded mae Jackson and Sue Dickens. diplomatic note to Castro's government Thursday night demanding a prompt and unequivocal ex- the home of Mrs. Homer Detrow member of the Minerva Metho- and Mrs. Nick Halmagy, RD 1, planation of what was denounced Tuesday evening Game prizes dist Church. tack" on the shrimp boat.

The note was delivered by the esses were Mrs. Mae Kennedy 1950. Swiss Embassy in Havana sever- and Mrs. William Eversole. al hours after the Castro govern- A public card party will be ment rejected the U.S. allegations held by members of Odd Fel- M.s. Joseph Barrick of RD 1, nie; third Marguerite Hindall. in advance.

The Cuban communique, broad- lodge hall.

veek.
After satisfying themselves it 225 W. Park Ave.

Barbara Huk, daughter of Mr. was not a Cuban boat, the Havana and Mrs. George Huk of 222 Al- Hutchison Funeral Home, with communique said, the planes left len Ave., is recuperating from "without firing any shots or car-pneumonia. rying out acts of hostility against

At Key West, two boatmen who escaped injury in the attack said they believed the MIGs sprayed machine gun bullets. The Pentagon said action reports by the position to try again last year's

Woman Bound Over In Embezzlement

pleaded not guilty to a charge of idential and congressional election embezzling \$333 from the Negley approaches. School Parent-Teacher Organization last year and was bound over to the Columbiana County grand jury. A former officer of the PTO, she was released after posting \$500 bond. The charge was fil- until March 23, the board an-

ed by the sheriff's department. nounced. Also released after posting \$500 The board will convene at a bond was Mrs. Mary Delillo of special session March 25 to open transmission fluids for motor ve- British 8th Army. RD 1, East Palestine, who plead- and consider the bids. ed not guilty to the theft of \$81 in | The next regular meeting will merchandise from the John Blos- be held March 21. co Bargain Center at 78 N. Market St. Her case was continued COMMISSIONERS MEET to March 7 in county court.

Police, who arrested Mrs. De-commissioners discussed several

urred over the weekend. Ohlin of RD 1, New Waterford, President Walter Hunston of East and lawn supplies. was fined \$50 and costs by the Palestine. judge for reckless operation and The board of commissioners' Jeffrey A. Butler of RD 3, Lisbon, next meeting will be Monday an agricultural society when sold for speeding. All were cited by \$20 and costs for speeding.

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT | Clipper-Trippers will have a car wash, weather permitting, at Mrs. John Ogle COLUMBIANA - The annual the home of Dale Murphy, 240 Mrs. Olive Gertrude Ogle, 54,

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at tured when the Columbiana Sen- four-month illness. ior Citizens meets at 10 a.m. She was born in Guernsey Coun-A film entitled, "Races at the Tuesday in Pavilion 4 at Fire-ty, O., Oct. 8, 1908, a daughter of to open.

honored at a party held Thurs- 14, 1928. day by their sponsors, Epsilon He survives, together with one MAYOR LEE HARROLD will Sigma Alpha Sorority, in the son, Dr. Emmett W. Ogle of Sidspeak at the Columbiana Demo- home economics room at the High ney; two grandsons and two siscratic Women's Club meeting at School. Games and group sing- ters, Mrs. Dorothy Dyer of Cald-8 p.m. Monday in the home ec- ing provided the evening's enter- well and Mrs. Ruth Beebe of

> the singing. old Holloway and Mrs. John Church in this area. Brown. Mrs. Andy Cartwight and Funeral service will be at 2

COLUMBIANA HIGH SCHOOL will be represented by 25 sing-The Sulphur Queen disappeared ers at the ninth annual Columbiana County Band and Chorus I. A. McDaniel There is much the United States Festival scheduled for 8 p.m.,

Mary Drew, Darlene Griffith, "I don't think we know the full Mary Remias, Helen Coy and reasons behind this attack on this Carol Steele are sopranos and Co. and developer of the Mcwessel, whether it was a deliber- second sopranos are Bettie Jean Daniel Allotment here, he was ate decision by the Cuban govern- Barber, Sandra Barnes, Carol a former employe of the Ameri-

nie Wolford. He noted that the 67-foot boat Singing first alto will be Alice was lying in the water without Goldhardt Joanne Coy, Mary Ruth Walker and Ellen Antoninette, with Gail Spanabel, Caroline

ing the second alto parts. Tenors are Jim Koehler, Gary Group at Roulette, Pa. lict and aimed pot shots at it for Bixby, Gayle Gloss and Bill Olithe practice. They missed by ver and bass singers are Tom Pfund, Dale Chambers, Wilbert

"I would think that when we bara Bauman flute; Ann Hetric, Roger of Los Angeles, Calif., one market burglary. have got a clearer pattern, then clarinet; Sammae Jackson, E flat sister, Mrs. Charles Peachy of we could make a judgment on clarinet; Nancy Rowland, Suz- Cable, O., and two grandsons. whether hot pursuit should be car- anne Karcher, Judge Wyatt and Funeral service will be Mon- given full authority to act on reried out to the shores of Cuba," Charles Harley, saxophone; Mar- day at 1:30 p.m. at the Gotschall- quests for water taps. ian Lazear, Jerry Justice and Hutchison Funeral Home, with It is not known whether the four Glenn Churchfield cornet; Collin Rev. Milton R. Davis officiating. MIGs involved in Wednesday's inrident were piloted by Guine Knisley, trumpet; Sue Dickens, Friends may call at the funeral cident were piloted by Soviets or French horn; John Cole bari- home after 4 p.m. Sunday. Cubans, but Kennedy said "these tone; Julie Ladsbergr, bassoon, planes came from Cuba and flew and Richard Pine and David Be Mrs. Perry Holderbaum

Judge Wyatt, Charles Harley, ter, Mrs. William Scott with In line with this, the U.S. gov- John Cole Mrian Lazear Sam- whom she had made her home

"unprovoked and willful at- went to Mrs. Homer Detwiler, and Mrs. John Dailey. Co-host-

cast by Havana Radio, said two Mr. and Mrs. John Higham and erva and Miss Kathleen Holder- received \$25 from the VFW. Cuban reconnaissance planes children Heather and Carl have baum of RD 1, Minerva; three came upon a small fishing boat moved back to Columbiana from sons, including Jack Holderbaum which looked as if it might be Lake Worth, Fla. They are at of RD 1, Minerva and Paul Holdone of a pair of craft allegedly the home of her parents, Mr. erbaum of Canton, 36 grandchilseized by anti-Castro elements last and Mrs. William Karlman of dren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Medicare

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Marine pilots spoke of rocket fire. maneuver of forcing a Senate vote first by tacking the health measure onto some other tax legislation. Last year's attempt resulted items prescribed by licensed tions. in a close defeat for the adminis- practitioners.

of a reversal grow better with Mrs. June Graham of Negley time-especially as the 1964 pres-

School

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LISBON - Columbiana County by regular dealers.

lillo Monday, said the theft oc- matters but took no official action at their meeting Thursday plants, seeds, shrubs, fertilizers, was fined \$5 and costs for failing In traffic hearings, David J. at the Courthouse, according to insecticides and various garden to stop for a stop sign, and Ed-

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deaths Funerals

blue and gold Cub banquet will Allen Ave. Saturday to help fin- of the Ellsworth Road died at the ful shoppers were gathered in Projects and games will be fea- day of complications following a after dawn, and in some cases

ford.

She was married to John W.

wright in charge of refreshments She had lived here 22 years, and Mrs. John Buchanan leading coming from Cambridge. She was a member of the Pleasant City Gifts of appreciation were pre- Methodist Church and attended sented to troop leaders, Mrs. Har- the Concord Presbyterian

> be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday evening.

MINERVA - I. A. (Mac) Mcis not sure of-and may never Friday at David Anderson High Daniel, 59, of 1041 E. Lincoln Way died at his home at 9:40 p.m. Thursday of a heart attack.

President of the M and G Sign

Mr. McDaniel was born in Tennessee March 20, 1903, and was a Minerva resident since 1921.

He was a member of the First Bayard Grange. An avid sportsman, he was a

He was a graduate of Rushsyl-

vania High School. "hot pursuit," but Kennedy was Columbiana High School band ter, Coralyce, of the home; two

MINERVA - Mrs. Maude Hold Iryouts for first chair were erbaum, 76, of 404 S. Market St.

the past four years. A resident of the Minerva area

She was the widow of Perry Holderbaum, who died Feb. 7, Gail Forshey.

Besides Mrs. Scott she leaves First, Joan Moss, daughter of six other daughters, including Edward Moss; second, Mona Brulows lodge at 8:30 tonight in the Minerva, Mrs. LeRoy Kistner, First place winners, who are and Mrs. Robert Kistner of Min-eligible for the district contest,

> Funeral service will be Sunday Rev. Alfred Burkhardt officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday Law

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women received hearings on em- to muster a majority of the Ways caterer, ice cream, ices, candy, 12,000 in Agadir, Morocco. bezzlement and grand larceny and Means Committee for any beverages, milk and milk prod- Al Marj, a town of 10,000 also before Eastern County Court version of a Social Security health ucts, eggs, bakery supplies, fresh known as Barce, is near the top Judge Herbert E. Arfman Thurs- program. Some say the chances fruits and vegetables and possibly of the hump of Cyrenaica thrustsome food for off-premises con- ing northward to the Mediter-

and ice.

icals, books, maps and picture the town. post cards.

except tobacco auctions.

hicles, boats and aircraft. Emergency repair or replace- 1 FINED, 2 FORFEIT ment parts for plumbing, heating, LISBON - One motorist was cooling or electrical systems or fined Thursday by County Judge appliances if sold and installed James L. MacDonald and two

Funeral and burial supplies. Flowers, floral arrangements,

where a fair is conducted.

Weather Doesn't With The Patients Cool Ardor of

Bargain Hunters Frigid weather didn't cool off the warm enthusiasm of George Washington Day bargain hunters

Central Clinic at 6:25 p.m. Thurs- front of downtown stores shortly they brought hot coffee along to sip on as they waited for stores

in Salem today.

Five men were waiting in front tain two sleeping cots which had been advertised for 22 cents each. The earliest of the prospective sleeping cot buyers was at the store front at 6:20 a.m.

Mrs. Clinton Joy of RD 3, Mc-Crackens Corner, Teegarden Road, appeared in front of the Salem Music Store before 7 a.m. and before several other bargain seekers hoping to obtain the one SEBRING QUEEN CROWNED clock-radio to be sold for 22 cents. Mrs. Joy was successful.

sizes, at 22 cents each!

shoppers who had shivered out on the sidewalks were squeezing through crowds to the bargain counters inside the stores.

Sebring Council OKs Ditch Project

SEBRING - Village Council, meeting last night, agreed to pay ley. a portion of the expense of cleaning the polluted 12th St. ditch.

Smith Township trustees had Mrs. David Jurina of RD 1. appealed to Sebring to help share Salem. United Presbyterian Church and an estimated \$3,520 expense of Harry Augustine of RD 3. cleaning the plugged drainage Salem. ditch. The over-all cost is ex- DISCHARGES member of the Camp Minerva pected to be \$10,000, with Mahon- Mrs. Richard Neville of RD 5, ing County also due to pay part. Lisbon.

Sebring Council referred to committee the police depart- Palestine. He leaves his wife, Hannah ment's request for a 40-hour work Treacher McDaniel, and a daugh- week and a pay raise. Council commended the police for their members participating are: Bar- sons, Richard of London, O., and success in solving the recent

> Council passed a motion that the Board of Public Affairs be

Wins Essay Event

wryly, "unless the Soviet Union held Feb. 13 at Lisbon and those died Thursday morning of a heart should claim they were flying held Feb. 13 at Lisbon and those died Thursday morning of a heart filed the charge. ed today by Commander Dale of RD 5.

They are: From West Branch School District: First, Martha Halmagy, a St. FIFTH WHEEL CLUB met at the past 25 years, she was a sophomore, and daughter of Mr. Homeworth.

Second, Phyllis Russell; third,

From Sebring High School:

Earthquake

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sonnel and supplies from the Air Force's Wheelus base near Tripoli, 300 miles west of the quake area. The first planes carried a field hospital, two surgeons, three other doctors and medical corpssonnel and supplies from the Air hart of MC 21, Salem today. Burial will be in East Lawn field hospital, two surgeons, three Lisbon, today. other doctors and medical corpsmen able to parachute into the quake area.

British troops hurried to the scene with aid from their station at Benghazi, one of Libya's twin capitals 55 miles southwest of Al Marj. Libyan officials flew from Tripoli to supervise rescue opera-

It was North Africa's worst Food for consumption where earthquake since the March 1960 EAST PALESTINE - Two area | Supporters have never been able sold, food sold and served by a quake which killed an estimated

ranean. It stands on a plateau 950 Cooking, heating and lighting feet above sea level and is a refuels, electricity, water, steam sort, agricultural center and road and rail junction. About 37,000 Newspapers, magazines, period- persons live in the area around

The area was heavily contested Tobacco and tobacco products, during World War II. Like Ben ghazi, Al Marj changed hands Fuels, lubricants, antifreeze several times in the battles beand brake, power steering or tween the Axis powers and the

others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings. Ronald R. Jones, 26, of Warren

ward D. Evans, 48, Sebring, and Articles sold in connection with Edwin G. Williamson, 28, North state, county and other fairs or Benton, ead forfeited a \$15 bond the state highway patrol.

Mary Humaniak of RD 2, Sal- Explain Tax Hikes em, was treated and released at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at Alliance

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of the Outdoor Supply Co. to ob- in observance of Washington's on their properties. Birthday.

Wednesday night's snow. Greenford classes are being held to-

Also in session are Salem public schools, although St. Paul's Catholic School is closed in observ-

SEBRING - Patricia Vavrock. daughter of Rudolph Vavrock of Clerks at Schwartz's Inc. were E. Pennsylvania Ave., was crowna bit puzzled at one woman shop- ed queen at the sweetheart dance Mrs. Richard Hooper were cop.m. Monday at the Arbaughper's hurry-up, bargain counter held by the Hi-Teens at Sebring

Fined In Petty Theft Pearce Funeral Home. Burial will grab-six girdles, all different McKinley High School last night. Sara Faudree and Surgianne Minutes after stores opened, Brunt were her attendants.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS larceny. Mrs. Carey Houlette of Colum-

Palestine.

Charles Tullis of Rogers. Mrs. Arthur Giambrone of Neg-

Mrs. Glenn St. John of East

James Thompson of Columbi-

Mrs. Annie Rowe of 220 N. Roosevelt Ave.

Anthony Gabriel of 1241 E. State Joseph Bukoffsky of RD 5, Lis-

Waterford.

daughter of 637 S. Union Ave.

Andrew Kovacik of Leetonia.

Ira Dimick of Sebring. Phyllis Petrica of Canfield. DISCHARGES

Debra Walter of 225 W. State St. Karol Rung of East Palestine. Carl Frantz of 291 W. 8th St.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Louis Fernandez of Lisbon. Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Ehr-

24 HOUR

Dial

For

County Officials

Columbiana County Treasurer

increase in property taxes resulting from the reappraisal complet- play ed in December, 1961, and anited, Fairfield-Waterford and Sou-swered questions from the audthern Local-received the day off ience pertaining to assessments

The third member is Walter A. Hunston, president of the Columbiana County Board of Commissioners, who was unable to attend.

The program was sponsored by Plaintiff the Salem League of Women Vo-CARL F. NIGHTINGALE. ET AL

partment following a hearing Thursday in Mayor Robert Harding's court on a charge of petit

Clair, accused of stealing a coin collection box from a local Anthony White of Columbiana. dairy store, was remanded to Mrs. Bernard Seezel of East the custody of the sheriff after it was ascertained that he is on probation granted on a forgery charge. The collection box, which contained \$5.34 was one of a num-Timothy Dickey of RD 5, Lisber placed in business establishments for the selection of a queen at the Band Parents Sweetheart Dance Saturday night.

Raymond Gibson, 20, of W. Main St. Ext., was found guilty of being an accessory to the fact and fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail by

Said Premises Located at 400 h. Stheat, Salem, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$12, 500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. the mayor.

The jail term was suspended upon condition he make restitution for the money stolen.

Allen Zwick of Hammondsville. Woman Gets Hearing On Delinquency Count

SEBRING - Mrs. Rosalie Mar-

ing in a way to cause the truancy 1963 Voice of Democracy contest spon- Mrs. John Oliver and son of of two minors. Mahoning County Attendance Officer Myron West

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS A second charge of "acting in Robert Liebhart of RD 2, Salem, a way to cause the delinquency James Schaeffer of 206 W. 10th of a minor," filed by Sebring police, was taken under advisement by Judge Reddy. She is Mrs. Ralph Kreps of Hanover- alleged to have given beer to two boys, one 13 and the other 14.

LEAVES BOND IN LISBON LISBON - Joseph W. Fair, 39 Hanoverton RD 1, forfeited a \$10 bond Thursday in Mayor Dean Mrs. Charles Custer of Colum- Stockman's court when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of failing to obey a stop light on the square. He was cited

by village police. LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY BOB HENFIELD, INCORPORATED



Flowers are beautiful symbols of the sender's affection and sympathy for the family. This explains why we take such great care in arranging floral offerings.

332-513**9** 1014 EAST STATE STREET .. SALEM

in the case above named, I will expose to Sale at Public Auction, on the premises of HERRON TRANSFER COMPANY, 1026 Franklin Avenuein the City of Salem in Columbiana County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of February, 1963, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wilt:

Case No. 58752

Estate of inez Abercrombie Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James Cowan, Whitley, Doughlasville, Ga. and Harper Heely, 6931 S. Expressway, Jonesboro, Ga., have been duly appointed Executors and Seatury H. Ford, 200 W. Main St., Ravenna, Ohio, has been duly appoint-

Columbiana County Treasurer said day, the following Goods and Chattels. to-wit:

Vincent C. Judge and Auditor Kenneth Bell, members of the fell through a register in her home.

Columbiana County Treasurer said day, the following Goods and Chattels. to-wit:

Large Counters W/9 Drawers (Columbiana County Board of Revision, explained the operation of the board at a public meeting Thursday night at the YWCA.

The officials also spoke on the Play rack: 1 Vanity Bench: 2 Glass Top display cases: 9 Mirrors with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Inez Abertona, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary sweater display cases: 9 Mirrors within four months.

The officials also spoke on the Top display cases: 1 Counter W/9

LOUIS TOBIN 1 Chrome piated check.

1 Canity Bench: 2 Glass play rack; 1 Vanity Bench: 2 Glass Top display cases: 1 Counter W/built-in show case: 1 Lot Metal display fixtures: 1 McCaskey C as h register: 1 Top for Counter W/shelving: 2 Women mannequins: 2 Storage Counters: 1 Wardrobe.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Taken as the property of THE SALEM STYLE SHOP COMPANY to satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy and satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy and satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy and satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy and satisfy and satisfy an execution in favor of satisfy and satisfy an exec

Birthday.

United and Greenford schools were closed Thursday because of drifts piled up on rural roads by Wednesday night's snow. Green-

of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE No. 48191 The State of Ohio. Columbiana County.

J. S. GLEASON. JR.,

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Dated this 9th day of February, 1963. Probate Judge of said County
Harry K. Osborne, Jr., Attorney
Minerva. Ohlo
Salem Name

Youth Held, Another

Fined In Petty Theft

EAST PALESTINE—Frederick Clair, 19, of RD 1, Rogers, was turned over to the sheriff's department following a hearing wit:

CARL F. NIGHTINGALE, ET AL Defendant In pursurance of an Order of Sale of Real Estate in the above entitled action. I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon. Ohlo, in the above named County. on Tuesday, the 26th day of February. 1963, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. the following described real estate. Situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohlo, and in the City of Salem to-

County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

ed as follows:

Known as being Sub Lot No.
32 and 33 in Stewart and Wilson
Addition, a Subdivision of a part
of Original Perry Township, Section No. 36, as shown by the recorded plat of said Addition of
Volume 6 of Maps. Page 187, of
Columbiana County Records.

Said Sub Lots No. 22 and 22 to Said Sub Lots No. 32 and 33 to gether form a parcel of land hav ing a frontage of 80 feet on the northerly side of Fifth Street and extending back between par-allel lines 140 feet on the wester-ly line, 140 feet on the easterly line and having a rear line of 80 feet which is also southerly line

which is also southerly lir of a 15 foot alley, as appears by said plat, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal high-Said Premises Located at 450 W.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN Columbiana County, O Guy J. Mauro, Attorney Salem News Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58713
Estate of Ina E. Yengling Deceas Notice is hereby given that Ar-SEBRING — Mrs. Rosalie Marthur A. Yengling, Bryant Ave., Rt. Vy. 28, of 236 W. Pennsylvania and Sylvania Ave., Salem, Ohio, have been duly appointed arraigned before County Judge Mrs. Donald Wilson of New Waterford.

Mrs. Donald Lemmon and daughter of 637 S. Union Ave.

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SEBRING — Mrs. Rosalie Marthur A. Yengling, Bryant Ave., Rt.

S. Henover, 1963 Buckeye Ave., Salem, Ohio, have been duly appointed to file their claims with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1963.

Probate Judge of said County Scott McCorkhill, Attorney Salem News Feb. 22, March 1, 8

TONY CURTIS

Salem News Feb. 22, March 1, 8.

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Our Students

Marjorie Hildbrand and Mich- 8th St. will be hostess to the club ael Sobona are among students at 8 p.m. March 5. enrolled at Rio Grande College, Ric Grande, O., for the second scmester. Both are juniors.

Marriage Licenses

Oliver Dale Metts Jr., 24, mechanic, and Norma Jean Rose 26 and Mrs. George Enders. press operator Wellsville.

bon and Patricia Lisi, 20 Salem. Next meeting will be March 19 borer and Margaret Kay Clark 2122 Southeast Blvd. 18. clerk, East Palestine.

27, telephone operator, Kensing- Smucker House.

Louis A. Gulino, 41, steel work-L'verpool RD.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roher, Mr. and Roher all of Salem, attended the tive touch to the hall, and danfuneral of Raymond Roher's un- cing to recordings was enjoyed. cle, Joshua Roher of Huntington, Pa., Sunday.



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loads of laundry every Monday socks? morning and always ending up with about five pairs of my hus-band's black socks which sepa-have been bleached — and I rately (I cannot do another load don't think they have according of wash), I have found the easi- to your long disertation - this est say to launder them. I fill gray residue is called soap the wash basin with a small film! amount of liquid detergent turn on the water faucet to make lots of bubbles and allow the hottest

Then I use my potato masher to plunge up and down to wash this operation may have to be the socks! With the potato mash- repeated. er I can use much hotter water, and never ruin my hands by putting them in hot water and strong

water possible to fill up the ba-

After the wash procedure, pull the drain and let the soapy suds run out. Turn on the faucet with hot water again, and let it run leave! over the socks while the drain

with clean rinse water. Rinse in three or more children close tothe same way using your potato gether in age. masher again.

Now, can you tell us how to

The Social Notebook

MRS. MICHAEL ROSA was lots of time. welcomed as a guest when mem- May I express my appreciation Women's Groups

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Henry DeReinzo and Mrs. Edmund Blackburn, Mrs. Rosa was awarded the special prize. Mrs. Henry DeReinzo of 285 E.

JOLLY NINE CLUB members met Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Larry Herman of Ellsworth Ave. Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Sanlo, Mrs. Michael Paster, Mrs. John Chapin

Mrs. Ray Patterson was pre-Ray E. Trunick 20, Army, Lis- sented a gift from her secret pal.

John Wagner, 54, sprayer and MRS. THOMAS PURVIANCE Lena Wagner, 39, office worker, will be program chairman when members of the Salem Business Ray E. Roof, 26, laborer North and Professional Women meet Jackson and Eileen M. Sommers, at 6 p.m. Monday in the Ruth

TWENTY-FIVE CLASSMATES er and Gertrude Bird, 49, East from United High School were guests at a party Feb. 9 at the Saxon Club honoring the 16th birthday of Janet Vogelhuber. Hosts were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogelhuber of RD 2, Salem.

Multi-colored balloons suspend-Mrs. George Roher and Joseph ed from the ceiling gave a fes-

The white - covered buffet refreshment table was centered with a three-tier white and pink birthday cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Fred Vogelhuber, sisterin-law of the honoree.

MRS. WILLIAM LESICK was a guest when members of the Gabbettes Bingo Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Firestone of S. Broadway. each pattern for first-class mail-Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Clinton Whaley and Laura Wheeler, care of The Sa-Mrs. Lesick.

Pershing St. will be hostess to tion New York 11, N. Y. Print he club March 11.

DAWNETTES CLUB met relian. Bailey. Canasta prizes were dlecraft designs in our new 1963 awarded to Mrs. Howard Shears, Needlecraft Catalog - just out! Mrs Bailey and Mrs. Kenneth Fashions furnishings to crochet,

ome of Mrs. Sharrow.

Dear Heloise: After doing five get the gray residue off of black

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The cheapest, quickest, and best way I know of to remove this soap film is on that last rinse water in your socks . . . add about 1/4 cup of vinegar! If your soap film is very heavy

But don't waste Your time doing it twice each week. For the next weeks just rinse your socks in vinegar water. Do not rinse out this vinegar solution. After tnese socks are dried, the odor of the vinegar will completely Oak St., Leetonia.

When our children are about the Icicle-slim sheath plus portrait let all the water flow away. Let socks it becomes a problem as to employed in the business office McKnight. that takes top fashion honors this summer! Sew them in gay, Med-way you have also kept the hot and does this navy blue one go that takes top fashion honors this sock belongs in whose drawer, pital. Her fiance will graduate this spring from Youngstown Bird of RD 22, East Liverpool, Rible Week will be observed with that black one?

> white or beige socks, the second orary engineering fraternity, and Nancy Mae Chester Now after I do 32 pairs of socks in the Navy. a week, I can look at them immediately and tell to which child they belong. It certainly saves me Christian Church

Just out! 304 design ideas plus a pizza dinner Tuesday evening ten in and have helped me save Have Programs

you who take the time to write Church met recently. us who keep this old world goMrs. Lawrence Goddard of the as the date of their wedding.



ling as baby's shawl, too. Just the right weight for baby's ship program. needs! In knitting worsted, lace

stitch, easy to memorize, is interesting. Pattern 899: knitting directions.

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address and zone. NEWEST RAGE - SMOCKED cently at the home of Mrs. Wil- accessories plus 208 exciting neeknit, sew, weave, embroider Next meeting will be at the quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

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To Be Wed In May



Mary Margaret McCoy Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mc- tee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Bru-Coy of Rush Blvd., Youngstown, derly and Mrs. Frank Stoerkel. announce the engagement and Mrs. Robert L. Wehr of Youngster, Mary Margaret of 862 Cafield Road, Youngstown, to Mr. 2 Couples Married Donald James Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Girard of 115 By Judge Donbar

Pick-Ohio Hotel, Youngstown. Miss McCoy, a graduate of

University, where he has major and Louis R. Gulino also of RD when the club meets again at 1:45 I have solved this problem by ed in electrical engineering. He buying my youngest child all is a member of Zigma Tau, honchild all red or blue or multi- the Institute of Electrical and Elcolored socks, and the oldest ectronic Engineers. Mr. Girard To Wed Don Agnew child navy blue and dark colored. served four years of active duty

"Okinawa: So Much - So Little" was the topic for study when High School and is employed by MARY S. groups of the Women's Fellow- the Barnes Provision Company of DEAR MARY: It's people like ship of the First Christian Alliance.

Dorcas Group presided and pre-HELOISE. sented the program when afternoon groups met in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Joseph Olin used "Power of Prayer" as theme of her worship program.

Two members from each group served on the refreshment committee. They were: Mrs. Lew Sheen, Mrs. Rudolph Piticar, Mrs. Don Whitacre, Mrs. Lloyd Marshall Mrs. William Pritchard and Mrs. Hazel Tillie.

Sarah Group met with Mrs. Ben Ware. Mrs. Ralph Phillis opened the business session with a oem. In presenting the pr Mrs. Joe Herbert was assisted by Mrs. Arden Crumbaker and Mrs. Charles Cooper. Mrs. Herbert conducted a quiz

on Okinawa. Mrs. Edith Purviance carried out the general theme of the study topic in presenting the worship service. Mrs. Herbert was co-hostess. Twelve members of the Mary

Group met with Mrs. Charles Crawford on Fair Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Goddard and Miss Martha Whinnery. Miss Alice Stallsmith combined the program topic and worship service which dealt with prayer.

Sixteen members of Ruth Group net at the home of Miss Lucille Baker, assisted by Mrs. William Shaffer and Mrs. Ethel Hill.

Mrs. William Herold and Mrs. Kenneth Herold assisted Mrs. Delight a new mom with this James Semple in presenting the lovely lacy, knitted cover doub theme. Mrs. Calvin Filler used prayer for the subject of the wor-

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Mrs. Z. R. Taylor Elected President of Book Club

Mrs. Z. R. Taylor was elected Ohio Federation of Women's president or the 1963-64 season Clubs, was a guest. She gave a when members of the Salem Book short talk on the coming Legisla-Clul met Monday afternoon in tion Day March 26 in Struthers. the Ruth Smucker House. "Being a Minute Miser" was

Also elected to office were: the title of a paper prepared by First vice president, Mrs. John M.s. Philip Stevens and read by R. King; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Wernet. Mrs. Stev-Mrs. Fred Schramm, secretary ens told of several short cuts in Miss Caroline Hole; treasurer, house-keeping and cleaning. Mrs. Loran Matthews; assistant Mrs. Richard Fenstermaker secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. gave a paper on "New Furnish-C. Pottorf; federation delegate, Mrs. Robert Entriken, and non-ings and Materials." She told of official member Mrs. John Eng-

Mrs. Maurice Sadler was chairman of the nominating commit-tee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Bru. coming marriage of their daughtown, president of District Nine, new appliances, including the lat-

Patrick's Church, Youngstown, at Knight of Columbiana and James holders. DEAR HELOISE: This idea may compare the drain again and fill below of the county of th The couple were attended by

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Sr.

of Deerfield, formerly of Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Mae to Don Agnew son of Mr. ad Mrs. Wilbur H. Agnew of Alliance. Miss Chester is a graduate of

South East High School. Mr. Agnew attended Alliance

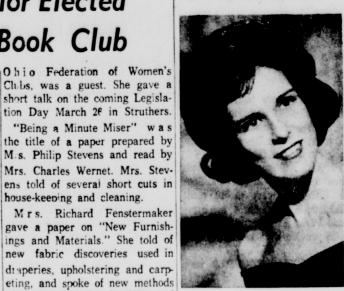
The couple have selected June 1

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To Wed Salem Man



Miss Marsha Van Zandt

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Van Mrs. John Fithian described Zandt of North Olmsted announce Mrs. Wernet and Mrs. Taylor presided at the lace covered tea fanti, son of Mrs. Julius Volio of table centered with an arrange- Columbia St. and the late Camment of red, white and pink car- illo Centofanti.

The wedding is planned at St. Judge Luther Donbar officiated nations in a white bowl, and at the wedding of Miss Doris Mc-lighted with red candles in silver High School, Miss Van Zandt at-Judge Luther Donbar officiated nations in a white bowl, and A graduate of North Olmsted

sented a piano solo, "Barcarolle." employed by General Motors at Mrs. Ralph Long Sr. was chair- Hudson.

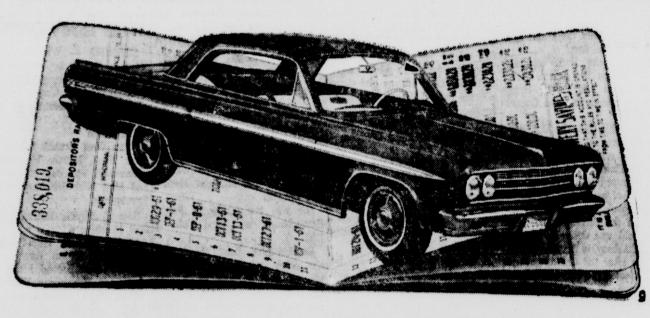
After this, pull the drain and same size and we wash their Woodrow Wilson High School, is Nancy Lou Nelson and Don R. man of the tea committee, and The couple will be married was assisted by Mrs. R. R. July 6 in St. Richard's Church at collar and cardigan jacket—trio the socks become completely cool how to separate them, whose at Youngstown South Side Hos- At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Judge Woods, Mrs. G. W. Smith and North Olmsted.

p.m. March 4 in the Smucker House Mrs. E. S. Vincent, Mrs. Ura Hopkins and Mrs. L. E. Beery will present the program.



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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT The Aged Need to Keep Active

With the vast improvements in on reaching 64, announced he was living conditions and modern meretiring. He said gieefully that he versity, now 30,000 students, is dicine, there is no choice for most would move to Florda and do expected to increase by 140 per of us but to exceed the Biblical what he had always wanted to cent in the next 10 years" Rodthree score years and ten.

nuisance to ev- or it loses its savor. eryone else. Dr. R. P. Beat- AFTER THREE WEEKS of ise, "The Senior ter three weeks of boredom he 1962), points put his finger on the trouble.

Brandstadt out quite cor- This man was doubly fortunate rectly that financial security, al- because there was a lectureship though important, is not enough open at the law school of a nearto insure a peaceful old age.

It is important for a person at a second career and was very any age to feel needed; to feel happy that someone depends on him By the time it was necessary for some kind of service, no mat- for him to retire from the lecter how small.

This brings to mind a prom-that were realistic for his declinrent Chicago lawyer I knew who, ing years.

In the Service

Sandra Jean Tracy daughter of (it's never too late to learn), Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy of outings, and various hobbies. 448 Franklin Ave., enlisted recently in the US Navy WAVES. A 1960 graduate of Salem Senior must never lose sight of the fact High School, she is presently in that no group of any age should training at the WAVE training be segregated from persons of center in Bainbridge, Md.

Her brother James Allen Tracy, is also a member of the Navy. age, and old age. Persons of all He enlisted in July 1962, and ages have something to contribafter graduating from recruit ute to those of the other generatraining was assigned to Avia - tions. tion Machinist Mate School, Na- One of the most constructive vai Air Station in Memphis, activities of some of the clubs for I'nn., which he is presently at the aged is an employment serv-

Mental Health Clinic Constitution Drafted

LISBON - A constitution relative to the proposed county men-cares about them: The fact that of East Liverpool RD 1, was retal health clinic was drafted at a government, churches, universi-turned to the Boys Industrial meeting Wednesday in Juvenile ties, welfare agencies, labor un-Judge Louis Tobin's offices. It ions and industrial management will be submitted for approval at are all busy working on some VanFossan. the Mental Health Association's phase of the problem shows that meeting on March 13.

Attending vesterday's meeting were Jack Pozenel of West Point, Atty James Allison of East Palestine, Cornel Monda of Lisbon of time. and Rev. T.G.S. Whitney of Sa-

After the constitution is approved, a board of directors of 27 per- adequate retirement income. sons will be elected. The board and a group of interests that will from the institution will seek state assistance in set- keep you in the mainstream of ting up the clinic

the life of your community. A total of \$15,900 has been sub-In addition to this, it is essenscribed so far for the clinic, and tial to keep as physically fit as the state is expected to give the possible by not neglecting your county twice that amount. body, and to maintain a clean,

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two of West Branch High School's most outstanding science pupils will leave today with their teacher to attend the Ohio Science Education Association conference at Ohio State University.

Chosen to attend the two-day seminar were John Bandy, a senior, and Gary Clark, a junior. Their instructor, Anthony Pacella, will accompany them.

OHIO EDISON DIVIDEND

Directors of Ohio Edison Co. today declared a dividend of 42.5 cents a share on the outstanding shares of common stock payable March 29 to stockholders of record March 1.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

OSU Alumni Hear of Hike In Enrollment

"Enrollment at Chio State Unido-go fishing. Well, he did move ney J. Harrison director of stud-without being a But what he had not realized was office at the university, stated burden to our- that a hobby is like dessert, some- when he spoke at a dinner meetselves and a thing to be taken in small doses, ling of the Ohio State University Alumni of Northern Columbiana County Wednesday.

The meeting was held at the ty in his treat- fishing he became bored and af- Wick Hotel in Lisbon.

He outlined future plans for ex- Welfare Children's Citizen" (Chas. started coming apart emotional-C. Thomas, ly. Fortunately for him, an alert need for increased funds because Springfield, Ill., doctor was able immediately to of the rising costs of education,

> ber high school graduates now director. by university. So he embarked on attend the school, he revealed that 67 per cent of the freshmen were in the upper one-third of the high school graduating class. tureship, he had made some plans

Emphasis was placed of explaare allotted to the student on a homes and 5 in institutions.

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THESE ARE FINE but we Accompanying him was Richard Walters, director of field service at the university, who spoke briefly about the develop-station Wednesday, a car pulled ment fund. Life consists of youth, middle

besides the 33 alumni who atprospective OSU students and derwood produced it, the stranger their parents.

Floyd Guterba of Columbiana, president of the organization, conducted the business meeting when eight new directors were named his wallet, which contained \$89. ice which helps to find full-time for the coming year. and part-time paid and volunteer

work for those willing and able to secretary of the group, introduced the speaker.

IT IS A GREAT MISTAKE for RETURNED TO INSTITUTION School at Lancaster Wednesday, according to Sheriff Russell J.

Tucker was apprehended Mon-After all everyone who has not a car stolen from C. N. Earich, day by East Liverpool police in yet reached 65 is potentially a Salineville RD 1. He is also sussenior citizen. It is just a matter pected of taking a car from Scio, Harrison County and abandoning it about three miles west of Salter retirement depends on start-ineville, before taking the Earich ing early in life to build up an car.

The youth had been on parole

Granges

Guilford Inspection Set Members of Guilford Grange with Master Esther Scott presidng at the business session.

The charter was draped in honor of the late E. Clair Charlton a Golden Sheaf member.

Announcement was made that Deputy Master Jack Pozenel, inat the next meeting March 2 at 8 pm. in the grange hall. He will conduct the annual inspection of the grange.

Those attending are asked to bring cup cakes or jello for lunch.

LISBON - The number of child-ship area. pointing out that the cost for ren in care of the county welfare sending an average student to department increased by six dur-Ohio State was \$1,600 in 1962. ing January, according to the Declaring that more high cali- monthly report of Robert Bycroft,

On Jan. 1, the department had Cranmer's court on charges of 157 children under its care. It overload Wednesday. entering the university last fall added 16 during the month, and 10 were released as wards.

ment had 163 children on its rolls fin, 55, of Warren, \$25 and costs nation of what student financial - 111 in boarding homes, 30 in aids are available, where the money is obtained and how funds Receiving Home in East Palestine, 7 with relatives, 5 in free

000 students at Ohio State are HOLLYWOOD (AP)-James E. aided through scholarships, loans Underwood says he was a victim of a man-dog holdup team. Underwood, 47, a laborer, told

As he strolled near the police up. A tall, bond youth got out with a large white dog. The man tended the dinner were several asked him for a match. When Unordered his dog to "watch him." While the dog reared back and barred his fangs, his master calmly unburdened Underwood of

Booster Club Raises \$3,800 In Pledges

SUMMITVILLE - Pledges ammet Saturday in the Grange hall ounting to \$3,800 have been received by the Southern Local Athletic Boosters, it was announced by the pledge committee at a meeting Monday at the Highlandtown fire station.

> The 19-man committee, under man, is campaigning for a goal of \$25,000 to be used for an athletic field, lights, bleachers and a scoreboard.

Soliciting will be carried out throughout the entire district, of which 20 per cent has been covered. Domnic Sabatino and George Kellison are soliciting in the Summitville and Franklin Town-

FINED FOR OVERLOAD

Two out-of-town truck drivers were fined in Mayor Dean B Fined were Victor Bartholo-

mew, 24, of Lenhartsville. Pa. Beginning Feb. 1, the depart- \$46 and costs; and Orlando Grif-

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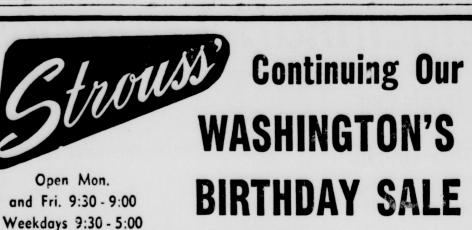
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Cincinnati Triumphs 91-61 For 6th Straight Loop Title

Bearcats Eye NCAA Tourney

Wittenberg Clouts Otterbein 55-39

By The Associated Press Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats have assured themselves of a crack at their third straight national basketball championship by defeating North Texas State 91-61.

Thursday night's victory wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference title for the Bearcats and secured them a berth in the Midwest regional NCAA tournamnt. Cincinnati (20-1) now has won the conference title six years in a

The Bearcats rebounded solidly from their last outing in which Wichita defeated them 65-64 for their only loss of the campaign.

Elsewhere, the southern division of the Ohio Conference Tournament got under way in Columbus with Wittenberg, the regular season champion, and Ohio Wesleyan claiming first round victories.

Wittenberg found the going rougher than expected in the opener against Otterbein hitting and won going away, 55-39. Al Thrasher had 19 points to lead Wittenberg (19-1) while Har-

In the nightcap, Ohio Wesleyan (17-5) led all the way but had a battle on its hands before ousting Capital (7-11) 69-65. The Bishops'

yon tangles with Marietta (7 p.m.) on the gridiron.

Hiram and Mount Union get the wrestling give weight to his araction under way at 6 p.m. Akron gument for wrestling as an admeets Oberlin (8 p.m.) and Woost- junct to gridiron jousts. er faces Baldwin-Wallace in the

floor, and Bluffton lost to Hunt- 27-16. ington (Ind.) on the winners' court | Prospects for emerging as dist-

Reilly, McKinley Also Triumph

led to its seventh straight win by third canto.

After the score was tied 5-5 third session.

Buckeye 23-16 at home and Mc-

Street retaiated to take a 21-11

Barns took scoring honors for

the winners with 21 points. Jones

led the losers with seven mark-

ers, and Cody chipped in with

Buckeye took an 11-0 lead in

the first frame, but Reilly storm-

ed back and shut out the losers

in the second session to take a

14-11 margin by half time. Reilly

stanza.

4th Street Posts 7th In Row

In Mickey McGuire League

at the losers' gymnasium Thurs- markers for the losers.

BEAVERS 175 145 154

ELITE ELEVEN-These 10 Beaver Local varsity wrestlers, plus Ken Matheny (not pictured), will tangle with sectional wrestling powerhouses tonight and Saturday at Canton Field House, hoping to advance to the district meet at Kent State March 1-2. Front row,

(from left) are: Mike Fisher, Gary Bookman, Keith Berger, Bill Grimes, Jim Moffett. Back row: Farnum Shasteen, Les McKenzie, Warren Bradley, Jim Obney, Bill Tychonievich.

O'Rourke's Matmen Win 10 Trophies In 4 Years

Liverpool is presently the only Wrestling Makes Good Grid vey Vance and Kelley Boyer had nine each for Otterbein (2-16). In the nighten, Ohio Wesleyan

honors in that department with 25. wrestle an opponent to the gym best boys are competing. Other performers.

At the same time, the northern Coach Jack O'Rourke, who knows Massillon, Waynedale, Jackson division tournament gets under both sports, it's sound strategy. Tuslaw, Marlington, Northwest, because O Rourke considers wrestling team. It also means heway at Akron with a tripleheader. His records in both football and Perry and Wooster.

Two other games were played racked up victories over 13 east- versity March 1 and 2. Only the Thursday night involving Ohio ern Ohio schools, many of which toughest will end up in the state teams. Youngstown defeated Hills- are goliaths of the gridiron. Only matches at Ohio State University dale (Mich.) 76-42 on the losers' Martins Ferry bested his matmen, March 8-9.

bright for his top wrestlers com-credit to the boys who do not McKenzie 127-pound senior 13-1; All five starters scored in dou-"Wrestling makes good football pering tonight and Saturday in the wrestle, but O'Rourke says the Warren Bradley, 133-pound jun-Capital (7-11) 69-65. The Bisnops players. It builds self confidence sectional wrestling meet at Can-grappling gridders are more self-ior, 8-2; Gary Bookman, 145 - all the way by period scores of

and Muskingum plays Denison (9 You moght call it philosophy, coln, Canton McKinley Canton sweet win over favored East Livbut with young Beaver Local Timken, North Canton, Louisville, erpool,

> IF THE BOYS BOUNCE off the pand to more schools in Columbi- tice opens next September. mats with victories in the Canton meet, they will go on for the THIS YEAR HIS MAT team district meet at Kent State Uni-

This year the Beavers were most impressive in their wins ovrict or state competitors are er Steubenville 55-0, and Boardmatch of the season with that school; Warren Howland 31 - 16; 23; North Canton 19-17; Carroll- court Thursday night. ton 37-8; Wooster 23-14; and Crest- Coach Larry Joseph and the Fourth Street grade school rol- also led 17-14 at the end of the wood near Ravenna, 36-3.

THE 31-YEAR-OLD COACH has

defeating Prospect 35-19 in Hrvatin paced the winners with wrestling aggregations ever since markers for the losers.

St. Paul's held an 8-5 lead in In other games Reilly trimmed Buckeye 23-16 at home and Mctinder Buckeye 23-16 at home and Mctinder

at 11-0 and last season's record campaign. in the initial period, Prospect Ward collected eight points to was 11-3.

pulled ahead and took an 11-10 spark the winners. Scullion tallied Carl Hoppel brought fame to his win in 18 starts. The winners margin at intermission. Fourth 13 markers for the losers. spread at the end of the third Pro Basketball compiled a sensational 97-2 dur- conclusion of the third stanza. By The Associated Press Thursday's Results

O'Rourke. won 10 trophies in four years of Golden Eagles tossed in 12 of 21 competition. They were district for 57 per cent. champions in 1961 and runner-up The winners attempted 89 field

Wellsville who had been a burly charity circle they hit on 18 of footballer for the Colorado State 29 for 62 per cent. Teachers College but never wres- Don Farnsworth took scoring tled, says he can spot the differ- honors for East Canton with 25 ence in the football performance points. Ken Barrick chipped in of his boys who are both gridders with 13. Bill McGranahan led Uniand matmen and those who com-

This is not meant as a dis-

Harding 35-7; Southside, Pa., 24 ketball clash on the winners' 45.

Golden Eagles travel to Struth-Crumsine 4-0-8; Barrick 5-3-13; ers Field House to take on Sal-ineville in the first round of the Mickey McGuire League action 23 points. Shoff chalked up eight been turning out highly successful been turning out highly successful Class A Sectional Tournament to-

Buckeye 23-16 at home and Mc-Kinley clipped St. Paul's 28-23 at the losers' school.

He team posted a 5-7 record.

By 1960 the record improved to had a 17-16 lead at the end of the losers' school.

By 1960 the record improved to had a 17-16 lead at the end of the less than 1961 less have lost 12 times during the United

East Canton picked up its eighth alma mater by winning the state broke a 13-13 first period tie to championship as a freshman in take a 35 25 margin at intermis-1959, an incredible feat. Hoppel sion and a 54-43 spread at the

ing his schoolboy career under United tried 75 shots from the field and canned 22 for 29.3 per Beaver Local wrestlers have cent. From the foul line the

goals and swished the nets 27 O'ROURKE, A NATIVE of times for 30.3 per cent. At the

other county school offering wres-

Obney, 103-pound junior with a 13- night record; Farnum Shasteen, 112pound sophomore, 10-4; Lester over E. W. Bliss.

6-foot-7 Barry Clemens netted 21 photos. They know if they can ton Field House. Eleven of his confident and are the toughest pound senior 13-1; Keith Berger 17-9, 35-15 and 56-37. 175 pound senior 8-2-1; and heahonors in that department with 25. In tonight's second round, KenIn tonight's second round,

uation will mean the loss of only Jeffries each had 10. Jim Barnes players." Not only for this reason, but thee boys from his high-powered tling as a terrific sport, would 'll have a solid corps of rugged the coach like to see wrestling ex- boys to coach when the grid prac-

Battles Salineville Tonight

United Is Beaten, er Steubenville 55-0, and Boardman 45-0. Other victories were over Boardman 42-5 in the first

United High School dropped its | ted with 19 markers. Bridgeport 37-6; Weirton 23 - 18; season's final against East Can- East Canton's reserve squad de-East Liverpool 36-18; Warren ton 72-56 in an independent bas- cisioned United junior varsity 57-

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Cage Semi-Finals Set At Junior High Today

pete in the semi-finals of the 6-4 lead in the initial frame, fell Eighth Grade Basketball Tourna- behind 19-15 at half time, then ment at Junior High gymnasium retaliated to take a 26-22 margin

in four overtimes at the Junior Jim Parker led East Palestine A High home floor Thursday.

p.m., knocked off East Palestine margin to 40-22 at intermission St. Paul's, who will be playing of the third canto.

for the third straight day, takes Joe Maxim and John Tolson on East Liverpool East. The took scoring honors for St. parochial school clouted Colum- Paul's with 14 points each. Lou biana A 54-31 Thursday.

each connected for a basket in markers. the fourth extra session for Salem A. The contest ended in a 38-38 tie and neither team was able to make a bucket in the first three overtime periods.

The score was tied 9-9 in the initial period. Salem held a margin at half time, but Knox retaliated to take a 33-26 lead at the

end of the third stanza. Tinsley and Hacket shared scoring honors for Salem A with 14 points apiece. Joe Wilson paced Knox with 13 markers. John Stanley chipped in with 12 and

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at the end of the third stanza. Salem A reached todays plateau with a 42-38 decision over Knox for the Potters with 15 points. with 13 markers.

East Liverpool West, Salem A's St. Paul's raced to a 24-6 lead opponent for this afternoon at 4 in the first quarter, increased its and held a 50-27 lead at the end

Markovich chipped in with 13. Farb Tinsley and Rick Hacket Goist led Columbiana A with 10





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Wynn Works Out With Chicago

Tebbetts Warns His Players About Night Life At Camp

Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts announced his itinerary for

Bellows Valvair,

Sosbe's Win In ana County and the district. East Slo-Break Loop Bellows Valvair knocked off Industrial Mining 43-31 and its, Tebbetts had this to say:

STANDOUT WRESTLERS FOR Break League competition at the leagues as a player and I never Sosbe's ripped Willy's 70-37 in Slothe Beavers this season are Jim Memorial Building Thursday Rodis was awarded a forfeit

paced Willy's with 13 markers.

and Walt Rutzky paced Indus- time record of 299-243. trial Mining with 11 points apiece.

Basketball Scores College Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST New York U. 80, Notre Dame 79 Connecticut 68, Manhattan 64 Long Island 81, Bridgeport 61 Boston U. 59, Tufts 53 SOUTH

Furman 59, Wake Forest 53 VMI 85, Richmond 60 The Citadel 71, Arkansas St. 57

MIDWEST Cincinnati 91, N. Texas St. 61 Drake 81, Tulsa 65

Okla. City 99, Loyola New Or. 79 FAR WEST

Gonzaga 76, Idaho St. Coll 51 Washington 61, Wash. State 56 Ariz. St. Coll. 93, St. Michaels 71 White Sox camp. Ken Retzer I could make it.' walked out of Washington's.

Tebbetts, new chief in the Indians' teepee, put his foot down to prove himself," he said simply. right at the start, warning he didn't want any players bellyaching about fatigue caused by night games on cross-country travel.

Revealing his playing day hab- tel unless there's a change by

took a drink. But I went with the gang to the night spots. I know the hours they kept. If they were fatigued, it was their own fault. keeps the latest hours when he has a chance to rest."

chipped in with 12, and Tony up here and there in various spots. O'Rourke is delighted that grad- Alek, Jim Harrigan and Jerry I'd better not find any of my

Wynn is hoping to find that elu-Bellows Valvair led all the way sive victory, No. 300. At 43, he has with period scores of 16-6, 18-13 no contract with the White Sox after a 1962 campaign in which Bill Ferguson led the winners he posted a 7-15 record and finwith 18 points. Mark Headland ished out the season with a life-

the baseball season includes hop- "This is no gag," assured Wynn. Associated Press Sports Writer ping into a few night clubs. Early "I wouldn't want to go through Wynn strolled into the Chicago this training grind if I didn't think

Manager Al Lopez adopted a wait-and-see attitude. "He'll have Retzer took his walk out of salary discussion with the Senators' general manager, George Selkirk. He said he'll check out of his mo-

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Atty: James D. Primm
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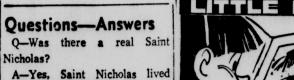




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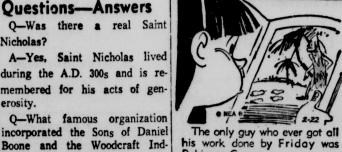
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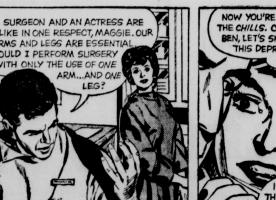


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Sunday School, 10 a. m. Clarence Olin, superintendent. Wor- p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Earle pastor. Fellowship groups, ship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert M. 7 j.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Earle pastor. Fellowship groups, NEW GARDEN METHODIST 7 p.m.

MIDDLETON FRIENDS

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minister. hearsal, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Twenty-four hour prayer vigil, 8 p.m.

BUNKER HILL METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Donald Baird, superintendent. Wor- rsal, 7:30 p.m. ship, 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Fotia; EAST FAIRFIELD sermon, "We Have Left Every- METHODIST

Monday: Wesleyan Group, 8 p.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Junior m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

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Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, ville Wohrley, pastor; sermon, ther League, 2:30 p.m. "To the Over Tolerant Church." Sunday School 10 a. m. Junior men executive committee, 8 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Don- High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. ald Murphy, superintendent. Wor- Wednesday: Prayer meeting, al, 7 pm.

ly; sermon "The Meanings We Saturday: Membership class, Have Forgotten: Sanctification." 1:30 p.m.

Membership training class, 6:30

LEETONIA LUTHERAN Sinday School, 9:30 a.m. Wor- class, 3:30 p.m. Senior Choir reship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Lau- hearsal 7:30 p.m. ghner; sermon, "The Greatest Love of All." Thursday: First Week-night

DAMASCUS FRIENDS

sponse.' Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Wor- p.m. Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. ship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Escolme; sermon, "A Man After

Biddle; sermon, "In My Father's God's Own Heart." Monday: Teacher training, 7:30 p.m. Also Tuesday and Wednes-

Tuesday: Monthly business sion, 8:30 p.m. Saturday: World Day of Prayer service, 1:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Dr. Paul E. Froman es Couchenour, superintendent.

Monday: Womans Society of High Fellowship 7 p.m. Senior Christian Service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. ASH Wednesday service, Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30

GREENFORD LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Hendricks, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard E. Mackey, pastor. Family night 7, at parish hall. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday

service 7:30 p.m. DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE

LUTHERAN Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. James Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Dickson, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer; sermon "God's meeting, 8 p.m. At the manse. Point of View." Evangelism com-

Tuesday: Lutheran Church Wo-

Rev. Korntheuer; sermon, "In This Sign Conquer."

LEETONIA METHODIST Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship,

10 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes; sermon, "What Is My Profit?" sions 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Woman's Society of Christian Service, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Junior Youth Fel-p.m. lowship, 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Official Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellow ship 8 p.m.

ELLSWORTH PRESBYTERIAN Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Fred Cochran; sermon, "Making Ethical Decisions." Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. George Weamer, superintendent. Young People, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Choir rehearsal 7 Friday: World Day of Prayer

service, 8 p.m. Alliance-Reorganized Latter Day Saints

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> Monday: Lutheran Church Wo-Tuesday: Junior Choir rehears-Wednesday: Ash Wednesday

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WINONA FRIENDS

11 a.m. Rev. William A. Atchi- in Salem churches. bership and Evangelism, 8 p.m. colme; sermon "A Prompt Re- Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 er.

LISBON NAZARENE

est Smallwood, superintendent. tian Education work for the home of her parents, Mr. and Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell Oho Yearly Meeting of Friends. Mrs. Harvey Stryffeler. J. Long; sermon, "How Much Mrs. Herman Stratton is pro- Lawrence Stryffeler is confined Do You Love Christ?" Alabaster gram chairman in charge of ar- to his home by illness. Thursday: Prayer meeting, service. Fellowship groups, 6:30 rangements. 7:30 p.m. Monthly business ses-p.m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p.

Wednesday: Prayer and Praise byterian Church, and the senior service, 7:30 p.m.

COLUMBIANA NAZARENE Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Jam-

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Donley, pastor. Junior and Young People's societies 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Donley. BEAVER VALLEY

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Madison worship, 9 a. Winong Friends m. Regis Scharf, student assistant; sermon, "Who Me?" Madison Sabbath School 10 a.m. West Dr. W. E. DeVol, missionary on Beaver worship, 10 a.m. Rev. furlough from India and Napal, Frank Hare; sermon, "A Church will speak at the evening service Without Love." West Beaver at 8 Sunday at the Winona Friends Sabbath School, 11 a. m. New Church. Lebanon Sabbath School, 10:15 a. Rev. William A. Atchison is m. New Lebanon worship, 11:15 pastor of the church. a.m. Rev. Hare; sermon "A Church Without Love." Parish Youth Church membership class,

2:30 p.m. Parish Bible study, 8 p.m. at New Lebanon. Wednesday: Madison Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. New Lebanon

Thursday: West Beaver Sabbath School materials committee

Sunday: Junior and Youth Choir rehearsal, 9 a. m. Church School, 9:50 a.m. Earl VanFos-Wednesday: Ash Wednesday san, superintendent. Worship 11 and Holy communion, 7:30 p.m. a.m. Rev. William Ring; sermon, "He Had Compassion.

Thursday: Senior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

HOPE MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Howard Baaman, superintendent. Monday. Commission on Mis- Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. J. Nevenschwander; sermon, "The Danger of Moral Neutrality." Hymn Sing and Bible study 7:30

News Around Valley Lakeside Mothers Club met at meeting at Lisbon recently.

the home of Mrs. Jean Schneider at North Georgetown Wednesday | COLUMBIANA CULTIVATORS | MR. AND MRS VERNON Merwith Mrs. Nellie Stryffeler as as- Farm Bureau council met at the cer of Damascus visited Mr. and sociate hostess. Mrs. Joan Sheen home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Mrs. Jay Denny Wednesday. and Mrs. Janet Newhart were Stryffeler Friday with 20 members visited at the home of their son, welcomed as new members. and two guests present. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berger of

el of children answering questions comed as new members. on everyday problems. Several It was voted to send contribu-

Kenzie at the East Goshen for a dinner at the Town and jously had the disease acquire it. Friends Church Sunday.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lowell Services for the 77th World Day TRUE FOLLOWERS CLASS of mer Messer, superintendent. Sun- Lenten service and Holy commun- Ewing, superintendent. Worship, of Prayer will be held Saturday Bethel Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herold son; sermon "Elements of Wor- The local United Church Wom- Sunday with seven members presship." Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. en will sponsor a service at 10 ent. The business meeting was Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ken- m. Evening service, 8. Guest a.m. in the First Methodist conducted by Don Lane, presineth Steer, superintendent. Wor- speaker, Dr. Ezra DeVol mis- Church. Miss Emily R. Moore of dent. Games were in charge of ship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Es- sionary on furlough from India. Damascus will be the guest speak- Mrs. Lane. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will Miss Moore is a minister and be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. teacher and has served in the Robert Christen.

mission field at Nanking, Chna. Miss Carolyn Stryffeler of Co-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Ern- She is presently engaged in Chris- lumbus spent the weekend at the

Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler and

Young people of junior high Mrs. Jean Rhodes of Winona at m. Rev. Long; sermon, "Servant school age will attend services at tended a home council training

The program consisted of a pan- Mrs. Robert McDonald were wel- Salem recently

secret sister gifts were exchanged. Lunch was served by the and to the Columbiana County Salem. advisory council for a retirement The next meeting will be held gift for Floyd Lower. Discussion visited her parents at their home at the home of Mrs. Alice Bandy. topic was "Marketing our Farm in Weirton, W. Va., Sunday. Miss Velma Betz of Canton was Products More Profitably." Next Measles is an epidemic disease

Country Smorgasbord near Can-

Robert Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denny is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny were

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder

a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. meeting will be at the home of of world-wide distribution occur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopes. ring in any community in out-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hoopes Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kekel, breaks at intervals of two to four attended the wedding of Miss Jr. of Salem were recent guests years. In each utbreak almost Janet Vandenberg to Rolland Mc- of Mr and Mrs. Robert Kekel all persons who have never prev-

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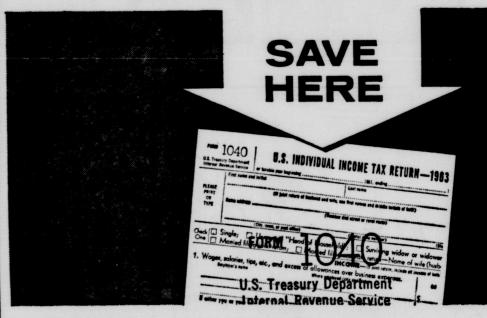
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